Congressman:

No US aid

unless PLO

cancels charter

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WASHINGTON

NEW YORK congressman Eliot Engel threatened Tuesday to

hold up US assistance to the Pal-

estinians unless the PLO ahro-

gates its charter calling for Isra-

Also Tuesday, the House

passed a bill removing American

tariffs from goods produced in

the autonomous zones, which

was first endorsed last year by

President Bill Clinton. The Sen-

ate has not yet taken up the

The renewed Middle East Peace

Facilitation Act, recently passed,

already outlaws US assistance to

the Palestinians if the PA does not

convene the Palestinian National

Council to amend the covenant by

May 7. The administration is pro-

viding \$500 million to the Palestin-

ians over five years as part of an

international aid program.
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el's destruction.

measure.

Jewish National Fund forester Aviram Zuk inspects part of the Katyusha that sparked a northern forest fire yesterday.

# Labor leaders: Armed settlers attacking party activists

ARMED groups of settlers are patrolling the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway at night, tearing down La-bor posters and physically attacking and threatening party activists, party leaders said yesterday.

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The issue was raised at a meeting between Prime Minister Shimon Peres and the party's election campaign heads, following an attack on Youv Dogn, aide to Housing Minister Binyamm Ben-Eliezer, and threats on Ben-Eliezer's life.

Labor leaders warned against the escalating violence in the campaign, blasting Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu and his colleagues for silently supporting the inciters by not calling them to order.

They noted that in addition to the attacks on Labor activists, threats have been made on Peres's life and slogans, such as "Peres is a unurderer," sprayed on walls, alongside

Doga was assaulted by a group of men at the Beit Nekofa interchange, after he stopped and got out of his car at 3 a.m. yesterday. "I saw some 20 bearded men with

kippot, all of them carrying guns,

surrounding and pushing three Labor activists. They looked like settiers. When I approached them, one who appeared to be their lead-er, called Roi, suddenly grabbed me by the neck. He apparently knew who I was, because he called me by name. He said: Yoav, to-increw increing at French Hill, I will do to Fund [Ben-Eliezer] what Yigal Amir did to [Yitzhak] Rabin," Doga said, noting Ro'i re-

peated the threat. While Doga: was engaged by Ro'i, others from the group stole the keys to his car. Then they all took off, leaving him stranded until morning, he said. Doga, who had a cellular telephone, said that he first alerted the security forces, who immediately reinforced Ben-Eliezer's body-

guards, then called the police. Doga reported that in addition to rifles, several of the bearded men carried electric shockers, with which they had assaulted the La-

bor activists before he arrived.
"We know about the settler gangs roaming the main roads, beating our activists," campaign media chief Avraham Burg said, adding that in the past few days there has been a flood of rightwing violence.

Burg said Labor decided to leave these matters to the police and not to retaliate in the campaign, as long as Operation Grapes of Wrath is in full force.

Party secretary-general Nissim Zvilli said the increasing violence is terrible. It's obvious that things have gotten out of hand. It is not yet clear who is behind the slogans distributed against Peres and the swastikas, only that they leave Likud stickers wherever they go.

"Labor will do everything it can not to stoop to such violence, but we will not let them take over the streets. The Likud leaders don't dare open their mouths against the thugs, afraid of the radical right wing's response

The Likud this week rejected Ben-Eliezer's proposal to campaign chairman Yitzhak Mordechai to cooperate in preventing violence and ensuring a fair, "clean"

# Beirut must enforce any security deal'

ISRAEL would like the Lehanese army to deploy in villages north of the security zone to enforce any US-hrokered deal, senior political sources indicated yesterday. They said a solution must include assurances Hizbullah will not use civilian areas for operational purposes.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said it would be wrong to view Operation Grapes of Wrath as aiming to eliminate Hizbullah as a force in southern Lebanon.

"We don't want to raise expectations. It's impossible to achieve a solution to all of the problems with this operation," he said. adding that he preferred any new understandings to be written, not oral as in the past.

Despite growing negative public opinion in the Arah world (see story, Page 2), Israeli political sources believe it will be a mistake to end the operation until a US-hrokered deal - written or verbal - is reached. They fear that, for tactical reasons, Hizbullah might decide to halt its Katyusha attacks, only to resume them after Israel stops its response, which will then be much harder to resume.

If Lehanon does not deploy its forces southward. Israel will view itself as having freedom to enforce the deal, the sources said.

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After 1993's Operation Accountability, the Lebanese army was poised to deploy southward, only to have the move vetoed by Syria. Sources said Israel would not like the Syrian army to deploy in southern Lehanon.

At yesterday's Arah League meeting in Cairo, Lehanese Foreign Minister Farez Bouez said his country cannot accept the US plan as it currently stands.
While visiting Tokyo, Presi-

dent Bill Clinton pledged that the US would make every effort to reestahlish a "workahle

"I think that clearly ... Hizhullah's violating the agreement that had previously been brokered in raining the Katyushas into northern Israel was obviously what provoked this," he said. Secretary of State Warren

Christopher phoned Foreign Ministers Amr Moussa of Egypt. Prince Saud al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and Farouk Shara of Syria in a hid to end the fighting. Meanwhile, Gen. Abdelak Ke-

diri, the head of Morocco's national security apparatus, arrived here secretly on Tuesday with a message from King Hassan II urging an end to the violence in

French Foreign Minister Hevre de Charette held talks with For-

eign Minister Ebud Barak and pressed for a French plan. The exact elements of the plan remain unclear, but Israeli officials insist it is "essentially the same as the 1993 understandings."

A spokesman for de Charette called the meeting with Barak "useful but difficult." Officials said he told Barak that Syria and Lehanon have accepted the plan. and Iran also indicated that it was acceptable.

De Charette told reporters in Beirut that his proposals were for a "written text ... giving more force and precision" to the 1993 deal.

Israel, however, has made clear privately that it wants the US to serve as the mediator. "The French would do well to coordinate with the US and adopt Washington's position," a senior official said last night.

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De Charette, who left for Cairo yesterday, is to meet Peres

Meanwhile, Italian Foreign Minister Susanna Agnelli, whose country holds the rotating chairmanship of the European Union. phoned Barak and said that the plan for a Sharm e-Sheikh followup conference in Luxembourg on Monday is still on. On Sunday. Barak and Christopher are to meet in Luxembourg.

The US and Israel do not expect any movement on diplomat-(Continued on Page 2)

# Two wounded in Katyusha attacks

TWO people were lightly wound-ed and at least three others had to be treated for shock as a result of Katyusha attacks on various parts of the Galilee yesterday.

The attacks began shortly after a.m. with a salvo hitting the Upper Galilee, but causing no damage. The next harrage in the same area lightly wounded Yitzbak Ben-Hamo, 40, and damaged a huilding in Kiryat

Shortly afterwards, rockets fired at Western Galilee hit a factory, causing extensive damage. One employee was lightly hurt.

The attacks continued sporadically throughout the day, bitting mainly open land. In the afternoon, however, a number of rockets fell in Central Galilee and three people, one of them a pregnant woman, were treated for

The attacks did not deter a ver-

itable flood of visitors to the region, which coincided with a slow hut steady return of residents to their homes, although others are still moving to safer

Kiryat Shmona Mayor Prosper Azran said that scores of families had returned to their homes. "It's also difficult for those who left. because after a while the money and fresh clothing runs out and they also miss their homes," he

Dozens of Lebanese youngsters from inside the security zone also crossed the border and were taken in organized buses to recreation sites in the center of

IDF artillery continued to pound suspected Hizbullah targets north of the zone, although with less intensity than previous-

ly. But there was no decrease in LAF strikes, and reports from Lebanon said planes and helicopter gunships struck at dozens of targets. UNIFIL officers reported that

two Nepalese soldiers were lightwounded when a grenade was thrown into their position near Kafra, apparently hy Hizhullah gunmen UNIFIL also lodged a strong

protest with the IDF over two incidents in which UN troops were harassed by LAF aircraft while trying to carry out humanitarian projects.

Force spokesman Timur Goksel said that in one of the incidents, planes had dropped bombs in front of a clearly-marked twovehicle UN convoy trying to take essential items to refugees raking shelter in and around UN positions. There were no

#### Danish queen cancels visit

LIAT COLLINS COPENHAGEN

THE visit to Israel next mouth by Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has been postponed, apparently beise of the situation in Lebenou, Danish sources said last night.

A scheduled interview yesterday with israeli journalists at her palace outside Copenhagen was canceled without explanation just before it is to take place. The journalists had been invited by the Danish Foreign Ministry to preview the visit. Danish sources said the Foreign Ministry ordered the cancellation since the visit "would not receive

the appropriate attention." A trip to Jordan before Israel

#### Security guard wounded during attack in Tekoa

HERB KEINON

A SECURITY guard watching over a tractor working on a new security road in Tekoa was shot in the groin yesterday when his Uzi discharged after he was rushed by Palestinians. He was taken to Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem's Ein

Kerem, where his wounds were classified as moderate, and his condi-Boaz Goldenberg, spokesman for the Judea and Samaria police district, said the incident occurred when "dozens" of Palestinians from the

nearby village of Taqua tried to disturb the road work. He said the guard shot in the air to disperse the crowd, but was then rushed by someone who tried to grab his weapon. In the ensuing struggle, the gun went off. The IDF clamped a curfew on the area. Bohby Brown, the head of Tekoa, said the road is part of an IDF

program to provide better security for settlements. He said this is the first time there has been an incident over the security road, and described the relations between the settlement and Taqua, which has a Palestinian Police presence, as "peaceful."

According to Brown, 50 to 100 Palestimans were involved, and threw stones at the guard and the tractor-driver.

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# Women soldiers have role in operation

OUT on a lonely, miniature air strip in northern Israel, Cpl. Aya keeps her eyes peeled in search of Hizbullah terrorists trying to launch Katyusha rockets at the

She is one of the few women soldiers who has a hands-on task in the war against Hizbullah

"I don't feel like this is a combat position because I am not out in the field, but there is no doubt that this is an operative task,"

Aya operates the sophisticated camera on pilotiess drones flying over south Lebanon, and as far



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away as Beirut. She is responsible for directing the camera and picking up targets to be relayed back to the air force or

For Aya and the rest of the girls on this base, it has been six hours on, six hours off since Operation Grapes of Wrath began. This is certainly a vital job,"

the 19-year-old, curly-haired soldier from Ramat Gan says with gusto. "You need training and expertise. We are seeing the results on the ground."

"I know of villages in sonth Lebanon which I photographed and that very evening saw on the news had been bombed;" she says.
"We see the specific target and

how they are hit and there is no

doubt that this is complete success," the corporal says. "It's

are doing something. Here are the results. That's what we are here for." The drones, made by the Israel Aircraft Industries, are aloft for

great pride because we feel we

about six hours a sortie. They are about the size of an overgrown model plane and are piloted hy remote control. For now, they are piloted by male soldiers while the women operate the cameras

The control center was off-limits to reporters, but Aya and the other female soldiers view a television screen transmitting live from the drone. They are able to zoom in to very precise targets. Aya says most of the girls

"We are only a few girls here and this is the only task that girls do. It is a real privilege," she

feel equal to their male

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# Vilna'i: Hizbullah losses more than admitted

THE IDF has inflicted much heavier loses on Hizhullah then it is acknowledging, and Hizhullah is having more and more trouble firing Katyushas on Israel, Deputy Chief of General Staff Maj.-Gen. Matan Vilna'i

said yesterday. "You don't have to he a military expert to understand that one or two deaths is ridiculous. I don't want to give an accurate figure of how many Hizbullah terrorists have been killed. We

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THE US is working hard to

bring an end to the crisis in Leb-

anon that will ensure lasting

tranquility on both sides of the border, US Ambassador Martin Indyk said during a visit 10 Kir-yat Shmona and Metulla

vescerday.

The secretary of state, even

though he is in Japan, is on the phone constantly talking with the

leaders in this region." he said. "He has put together a proposal

which he has put to the govern-ments of Israel, Syria, and Leha-

non, and we are awaiting a response now from Syria and

"After that, I think we'll have a better idea of how quickly we

can bring this to an end. It's very

own safety? "I have to say that

the courage of the people who are living here in air raid shelters is something that gives all of us courage," he replied.

He met with Kiryat Shmona

Mayor Prosper Azran and Me-

tulla Local Council chairman

Yossi Goldberg and visited residents in homb shelters in both

"The purpose [of my visit] is,

first of all, to see how the citizens

of towns and villages in northern

Israel are doing in these extreme

circumstances and to get a feel

secretary of state to bring an end

to this, and I thought it was im-

portant for me to understand

what the citizens are going

through and get a first-hand view

of the situation, and to make clear that the US is concerned

about the plight of civilians in

Israel and in Lehanon, and that

we want to bring an end to this

conflict as quickly as possible."

"I'm working hard with the

for the situation." he said.

hard to predict at this stage." Three Katyushas fell in the region immediately prior to Indyk's visit. Did he feel any fear for his

langch rockets has been harmed

know and have proof of a ... few dozen casualties. They have a policy of trying to hide their losses. I see it as a weakness,

Vilna'i said. Nevertheless, Vilna'i said it is difficult to determine if the loses are significant. He stressed, however, that the IDF bomhardments have reduced Hizbullah's capability to fire Katyu-

"I can say that their ability to

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a lot more than they are willing to admit," Vilna'i said. "Hizbullah is doing its utmost to fire more Katyushas. The numbers are high, but I can guess they are seeking to fire more than this. However, they are less accurate. They are being fired from deeper [in Lebanon] because of

At least twice during the hriefing at the Gihor army hase just ontside Kiryat Shmona, Katyushas hit the area.

They could fire more and they may even land here, put-ting an end to this session." Vilna'i said. "But it means they can keep the last shot for themselves. It has always been like that with Hizhullah."

He said the army had no problem with an extended operation in south Lebanon to half the Ka-

The IDF is prepared to

continue this operation for as long as it takes. We are big enough and strong enough to continue this operation and carry on with normal routine,"

Vilna'i said.

"I advise the residents of

Israel to understand that we are dealing with something continuous. And not only must the army be prepared for this, hut everyone else has to have the appropriate attitude that

this is a long-term thing."

# Peres, Arafat to meet at Erez checkpoint today

IN their first meeting since the suicide bombings in February and March, Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian Anthority President Yasser Arafat will agree today to bolster securi-ty cooperation, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said yesterday.

The meeting, which will be held at midday at the Erez junction, comes amid both greater satisfaction on the part of security officials with the PA performance in dealing with Hamas. and hope that now security cooperation can become more

Among the security officials at-tending the meeting will be Gen-eral Security Service head Ami Ayalon and Palestinian Preven-tive Security chiefs Jibril Rajoub and Mohammed Dahlan.

The meeting was organized during of hehind-the-scenes meetings between Arafat deputy Mohammed Abbas (Abu Mazen) and Foreign Ministry Director-General Uri Savir. Both will par-

ticipate in today's meeting.
Peres told reporters yesterday
that final status talks with the Pal-

estigians would begin on May 4. Meanwhile, Arafat said that he will raise the issue of the closure. which he said was imposed "in an attempt to make the Palestinian people kneel."

The number of Palestimans permitted to work in Israel has been raised to 7,000. Before the closure, an estimated 60,000-70,000 Palestinians were permit-ted to work inside Israel.

An Israeli official said he ex-pected the two sides will discuss

the feasibility of permitting more Palestinian exports from Gaza to Israel and the West Bank.

Other subjects expected to be raised are the meeting of the Palestine National Council and its expected nallification of those parts of the Palestine Covenant calling for Israel's destruction.

There have been reports that a new charter will not be adopted until after the elections. A PNC is to meet on Monday, although it remains unclear if the decision will be taken at that time. According to the Oslo 2 accord, the covenant must be changed by May 7, two months after the inauguration of the PA Council.

# Arafat enlisting support for covenant change

PALESTINIAN Authority President Yasser Arafat yesterday began a series of talks with PLO factions to win their support for changing of the Palestine Cove-nant and to bring them into the

The naming of a cabinet, which was supposed to have been com-pleted in March, has been postponed for this reason. Suleiman Najjab, chairman of the Palestinian People's Party (former communists), which opposes the Oslo accords has accepted a cabinet post, probably agriculture

The PPP competed in the elections but narrowly failed to win a seat; amid accessions of election

Members of the Popular and Democratic Fronts, which boycotted the elections, are expected to arrive from Damascus, via Amman, tomorrow, including Abdel-Raheem Malouh, deputy to PFLP chief George Habash, said PA secretary-general Tayeb Abdel-Raheem. Malouh is thought to be more moderate

Hamas and Islamic Jihad have been left out of the talks until they fulfill three conditions: end military actions, follow the democratic way, and recognize the PA, said Abdel-Rabeem. The PFLP began its convention in Gaza last night to determine its position on the covenant. After a session lasting 90 minutes, it called for Palestinian unity and no change in the

Salim Zaanoun, acting chairman of the Palestine National Council, warned in newspaper interviews from Amman that the PNC might not revoke the covenant. In interviews in An-Nahar and Al-Ayyam, he said that the full PNC consists of 669 members, considerably more than the generally accepted 450. Thus, the two-thirds majority required to revoke or after the covenant would be 446, a number that

could not be attained. "If all the members cannot come, the PNC will be convened in Cairo, and if it is convened in Cairo the covenant is not going to be changed, because if the PNC cannot convene in Gaza, how can Israel expect it to," Zanom said

Khaled, one of the most contro versial figures in the PNC, is expected to arrive today from Amman, after Israel clarified that it will not attach conditions to the arrival of any member.

#### Policeman shoots burglars in Or Akiva

burglars who tried to run him down early yesterday in Or Akiva and wounded one of them. Officer Gavriel Gavrielov heard the sound of glass breaking at 4:30

A policeman shot at a group of a.m. near his home in Or Akiva. He went outdoors and saw the suspects loading merchandise into a van. When they tried to run him over and escapehe shot at the vehicle.

#### BEIRUT

(Continued from Page 1) ic efforts to end the fighting until today at the earliest, officials said. They said they considered yesterday a "time out," because of Syria's occupation with the

Arab League meeting in Cairo. In related developments, the IDF has responded to Red Cross requests and allowed passage of convoys carrying food and medical help to residents in the area of its operations, the IDF Spokes-

man announced last night. Demands by Lebanon that an international conference of parliamentarians currently taking place in Istanbul discuss Israel's operations in Lehanon were overwhelmingly rejected by the delegates, the Knesset spokes-

man announced. Two days after the Security to this report.

Council quietly avoided taking action against Israel, Lehanon tried again to get the council's attention. With support from Arab and non-aligned states, it circulated a draft resolution calling on Israel to halt its military action, to withdraw from Lebanese territory, and to pay compensation for the destruction. The US was expected to block further council debate.

In a letter to Peres, B"Tselem urged the government "to-immediately cease the shelling and bombing of settlements and civilian infrastructure in Lehanon, and to enable the residents to return to their homes, from which the IDF evacuated them."

Hillel Kuttler, Marilyn Henry, and Arich O'Sullivan contributed

# Diaspora fund-raisers visit North to raise morale

"DURING the [World War II] blitz, the royal family stayed on in London and this raised morale." said Shirley Porter, one of a handful of British fund-raisers who toured the confrontation line yesterday. "That is why we are here. We hope to help the residents of the settlements in the North to

keep their morale high." The Jewish fund-raisers toured settlements from Metulia to Kiryat Shmona and as far west as Ma'a-

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needs of the area first hand, but to personally experience being under

fire early in the morning, and shortly after the guests arrived from Jerusalem they were ordered into shelters, where they spoke to residents, then continued on their

Yvonne Korn of London after she had experienced a taste of the war. "I believe that every Katyusha has" an address. But I can understand BATSHEVA TSUR

the strain under which the resi-At every stop heads of the municipalities and local councils briefed the delegation on the damage suffered and requested assistance from the Jewish Agency and the fund-raisers for a huge variety of requests, ranging from additional land to swimming pools for the handicapped.

Upper Galilee Regional Council clared that "not one settlement refused to be evacuated. We won't people here and of the soldiers is an example to the rest of the

He said there are 27 ambulances in the region, but that cardiac resuscitation equipment is needed because of the long ride to the nearest hospital in Safed.

Burg said a \$150,000 pledge from the Jewish community from Denmark would go toward an ambulance for Metulia.

In Kiryat Shinona, Mayor Pros-per Azran said the inhabitants are more frightened following Tuesday's huge barrage. "This is good because they refuse to stay outside and in this way their lives are being saved," he said. But Azran complained it is difficult to run a town from underground - to provide diapers or cigarettes for the population when the infrastructure is constantly being hit."

The group visited the site of a direct hit on a Kiryat Shmons home. As they were studying the damage, the security forces ordered everyone hack to the

Alexandra Benjamin, 18, of London, a youth leader who is doing community service in the North, said she had "expected to be scared when the first Katyushas fell. But I wasn't, because of the emotional support I got. My 'adopted' brother rushed over to see if I was okay. Everyone just opened their arms."

She said she had refused an offor on the part of the Jewish Agency to move from the area. "I just have to stay here," she said. "If ever voluntary work has value, it is at a time like this."



Kiryat Shmona children staying in a bomb shelter receive toys to help pass the time, brought yesterday by Judy Aminoff and 'Post' vice president Paul Staszewski on behalf of The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund. (Ban Ossendryver/Israel Sun)

# Toy Fund brings joy to Kiryat Shmona youngsters

THE Jerusalem Post Toy Fund helped bring smiles to the faces of homh shelter-weary

voungsters in Kirvat Shmona yesterday. After over a week in shelters and security rooms, the children needed something to boost their spirits and they received it in the form of a variety of games and toys for youngsters of all ages.

We were so worried about you there after the hus attacks and now you are coming here to give us support and hring presents for the children." said Vivien Hermon.

A reservist had directed Post representatives to the bomb shelter after a fruitless

journey to two nearby kibhutzim. The children had been moved out earlier in the day to have a break from the shelters and

the Katyusha threat. So it was back to Kiryat Shmona, with the DAVID RUDGE

sound of IDF artillery fire echoing in the distance, to find the most appropriate address for the carton of toys.

The children needed no second urging when they heard that there were presents for them. Their smiles said it all. Being in the shelter with the children actu-

ally helped to calm me down. They are won-derful," said Judy Aminoff after helping to distribute the presents.

"The Jerusalem Post is distributed to 104 countries throughout the world, mainly to the US, but there is little they [the readers] can do tangibly to help the situation here in northern Israel," said Post Vice President for Finance Paul Staszewski.

"In this way, the readers, through their

contributions to the funds, are able to contribute directly to help alleviate some of the pressures of the children," he said.

"We met here with Mayor Prosper Azran and went down into the bunkers to meet the children and we came away strengthened. What I loved the most was the smiles on the faces of the children when we gave them the

They were so delighted that somebody coming from Jerusalem had brought some-

thing for them," he said. Azran, who earlier received seven cartons of toys and games on behalf of the municipality was equally delighted. "I really appreciate the work of The Jerusalem Post. Bringing toys to the children here is more than just a symbolic gesture as far as we are concerned," he

sidered by the 22-member Arab

League would condemn the "fla-

grant Israeli aggression" against

Lebanon and express concern for

"the dangerous, destructive im-pact on Lebanon's economic life."

peace process, the US and Russia,

to exert pressure on Israel to stop

The proposal also calls for creat-

ing a committee of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, and Kuwait to

visit countries concerned, includ-

ing members of the Security Coun-

its bombardment of Lebanon.

It urges the main sponsors of the

in Al-Ayyam. Former airplane bijacker Leila

#### Lebanon fears US plan to end crisis could backfire on peace process Bouez said it is the principle exchange for Israel's assurances it tough before the elections. does not want Lebanese land and The draft resolution being con-

CAIRO (AP) - Lebanon fears a US proposal to end the crisis in south Lehanon could hackfire by undermining the principle that Israel must end its occupation, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bouez said yesterday.

He spoke as the Arah League opened an emergency meeting on the escalating fighting.

His Syrian counterpart, Farouk Shara, said the latest Israeli at-

Youth killed in Lod A 15-year-old was stahbed to death in Lod last night. Police have yet to determine a motive

for the stabbing.

tacks were targeting civilians and Lehanon's economy and should be stopped immediately.

The Israeli aggression has by far exceeded all the limits," he told reporters. Despite Shara's strong state-

ment, a draft resolution being considered by league foreign ministers only condemns Israel's attacks, without offering solid proposals for ending the fighting.

The major practical step in the

resolution would be appointment of a committee to urge implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 425 of 1978, which calls for Israel's immediate withdrawal from south Lebanon.

behind this resolution that could be upset by the US plan on the latest crisis. "The American initiative has

too many loopholes," he told reporters. "It proposes a new mechanism which we are afraid will replace Resolution 425, and it could be an alternative to the peace process itself." Bouez said Lebanon is not re-

jecting the US plan, but wants to discuss changes in its content.

The US proposal has not been made public. But Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported that it proposes a Hizbullah pledge not to fire rockets into northern Israel in

## Haifa woman

SHOSHANA Bnchnik, 48, of Haifa, was killed yesterday when a cement truck she was driving hebind on a hill rolled hack onto her car and crushed her. The accident occurred on the Nesher-Carmel road.

for a long time to remove her from the car, but she was declared dead on the scene. The cement truck driver was detained for questioning by

# crushed to death

Haifa rescue teams worked

#### tee for the agreement. Bouez denied that Israel's main reason for the artillery fire and air raids is to stop Hizbullah from fir-

He said the attacks were "a well orchestrated program" to make Prime Minister Shimon Peres look

will withdraw its forces once Leba-

non's army is ready to protect the

The agency said another provi-

sion is that Israel retain the right to

retaliate if Hizbullah resumes at-

tacks on the North. The plan also

urges that Syria, the main power

broker in Lebanon, issue a guaran-

ing Katyushas into Israel.

#### cil, to urge implementation of Res-Inbar regrets remarks, apologizes

ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

BRIG.-GEN. Giora Inbar, liaison officer with the South Lebanese Army, apologized yesterday for saying the IDF would not let the prime minister stop the military from completing its goals in Lebanon.

"I feel deep regret for the statements as they were published and apologize for them. I want to make it clear that in no way did I mean for the statements to be understood as they were. They were not intended to put into question the authority of the political echelon," Inbar said in a

statement released by the IDF Spokesman. In an interview with reporters in south Lebanon Tuesday, Inbar said the IDF "would not allow" Prime Minister Shimon Peres to prevent it

from completing the military goals of Operation Grapes of Wrath.

Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak, who called
Inbar's statement "stupid and unnecessary," questioned Inbar and repri-

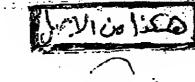
lot-Tarshiha in the company of Jewish Agency Chairman Avraham Burg, Keren Hayesod Chairman Shlomo Hillel, and members of the World Zionist Organization Executive. It was an opportunity not only to see the damage and

The area came under Katyusha

"No. I am not afraid," said

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Children: Janise Ben Yehuda and family David Kapian and family Jeffry Kaplan and family

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We shall meet at the cemetery entrance.

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# Yisrael Ba'aliya Party slogan: Security for Israel, respect for immigration

YISRAEL Ba'aliya, the party headed by Natan Sharansky, yesterday held a press conference to present its campaign slogan: Security for Israel, Respect for Immigration.

Sharansky said the party will not focus only on immigration issues, but has a clear policy on matters of security, religion and state, society, and economics.

Security, both personal and national, and respect, are the most important issues to new and veteran immigrants, according to public opinion polls, Sharansky said.

All the issues concerning immigration have a direct bearing on respect, Sharansky ex-plained. "People with education and potential who can't find a job in their profession; people who cannot obtain housing and are wor-ried about their pension and welfare; the stigMICHAL YUDELMAN

mas dividing us from the society we want to be part of, all this is a matter of respect. Respect is being an inseparable part of society, to contribute to it. There is also national selfrespect, which is security," he said.

Sharansky said the establishment ignores the needs of new immigrants, and its attitude is ohtuse, paternalistic, and patronizing. The political establishment, including both Labor and the Likud, serves certain interest groups which won't let things change and won't allow any reforms to improve the conditions of new

Yoting for the Likud will not help new immigrants, Sharansky stated.
"We have no hope the Likud will change

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Hoof-and-mouth disease warning for Negev

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Agriculture Ministry Veterinary Services director Prof. Arnon

Shimshoni yesterday issued a hoof-and-mouth disease warning

from the Veterinary Services, and owners of flocks which have

not been inoculated against the disease are asked to inform the

Despite 800 meter run, boy survives viper bite

Rotem Bokra, 10, of Azrikim, near Ashdod, survived a viper

to do when bitten by a poisonous snake.

through his bloodstream.

spokesman Muhammad Shaker.

bite yesterday, despite doing exactly what you're not supposed

He was bitten on the foot while on his way to the storeroom where his father, Amos, was working. Rather that lying down,

as is recommended, he ran 800 meters to the storeroom, then

collapsed, as the activity caused the venom to spread rapidly

His father called Magen David Adom, which rushed him to

the emergency room at Kaplan Hospital, where doctors saved

PA Police apologizes for beating photographer

are sorry. I promise this would not happen again," said police

Two Palestinian policemen attacked Khaled Zighari on

Sunday after he photographed police roughing up Palestinian protesters in Ramailah. They confiscated Zighari's film. Col.

Saeb Nassar, director of the governor's office in Ramallah,

Palestinian reporters would have free access throughout the

promised to "cut off the hand that hurt Zighari" and that

The Palestinian Police apologized yesterday for severely

beating an Associated Press photographer who had taken pictures of police brutality against Palestinian protestors. "We

tan told us that the solution to our employment problems is oriving out foreign workers and letting new immigrants take their jobs. This makes it clear that, like Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ora Namir, he is earmarking the lowliest, most inferior jobs for immigrants. As for MK Ariel Sharon and other Likud leaders, they want to force us to inhabit empty apartments in the territories and distant development towns," Sharansky said,

the situation. [Tsomet leader] MK Rafael Ei-

Yisrael Ba'aliya's platform focuses on human rights and civil liberties, promising to fight for secular hurial, civil marriage, and public transport on Shabhat and holidays. The party will also fight against removing the bureaucratic obstacles facing anyone who wants to convert to Judaism.

# Peres, Netanyahu woo haredi voters

SHIMON Peres promised NIS 11.5 million to the haredi settlement of Kiryat Sefer, and Binyamin Netanyahn told of his pride when his four-year-old son came home from nursery school singing the Adon Olam prayer.

The two prime ministerial candidates courted the haredi vote at an Agudat Yisrael conference at Kinar yesterday.

'l did not come here to find favor: I cam here to speak the truth." Peres said.

He came out squarely against any erosion in the status quo on religious issues. "The status quo," he said, "including all the promises given since the beginning of the state - for instance the deferment granted to yeshiva students - will not be changed.

Peres said that his position on the status quo does not depend "whether you vote for me or not. There are enough people here who know that my posicon on this was the same when I was in the opposition as when I was a

He said that "there was an was obligation from [Yitzhak] Rahin HERB KEINON

for NIS 11.5 million for Kiryat Sefer. Agudat Yisrael leaders raised this with us, and it has been agreed with the Treasury that the money will be transferred. Promises must be kept."

Peres also told the audience that he will work to ensure that the haredi settlement of Betar in Gush Etzion "will remain under Israeli sovereignty in the final status agreement with the Palestinians, and that no settlers will be removed.

Netanyahu also pledged to up-hold the status quo and spoke about religious and Jewish educaoon, first saying that the haredi education system has not in the past received enough resources. and pledging to rectify the matter if he wins the elections.

He said there are different problems in the secular educational stream, and that he will move to make Jewish history a requirement in those schools.

"I have a four-year-old son," he said, "and my wife and I were not that happy with what he was hringing home from nursery

school. We moved him to a private school, half religious and half secular. He came home two weeks ago, stood on the couch and began to sing Adon Olam. I stood there very emotional, and very proud."

Netanyahu bemoaned that more and more Israelis are moving away from Jewish tradition and history.

Housing Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer did more than just pledge housing for haredim, he hinted that a deputy ministership would be given to Meir Porush. No. 1 on Agudat Yisrael's Knes-

Ariel Sharon, who served as housing minister in the last Likud government, presented Likud's plans for the haredi housing

problems, Despite the politicians' efforts,

Menachem Porush, Agudat Yisrael's "elder statesman," said it is extremely unlikely the party's Council of Sages, who were not present for the campaign speeches, would issue directives to their followers regarding whom to vote for until just a few days before

# Meretz asks elections panel to disqualify Yemin Yisrael

Elections Committee to disqualify the Yemin Yisrael list yesterday, on the grounds it consotutes another version of the outlawed Kach movement.

The committee, headed by Judge Theodore Orr, is scheduled to discuss the petition on

Meretz's leaders noted in their petition that two of Yemin Yisrael's 10 founders are active in Kach and the new movement's ideology is very similar to

The petition, submitted by attorney Dafna Holtz, includes a chart comparing the platforms of

Yemin Yisrael and Kach.

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Yemin Yisrael's declared goals and actions, which deny the state's democratic character and incite to racism, it should be prevented from taking part in the Knesset elections. In another move yesterday,

Meretz leaders blasted Labor's promises to Agudat Yisrael to block legislation on basic human rights and civil liberties. Meretz said it would make every effort to pass these bills in the Knesset, despite Labor.

Meretz leaders were also furious with Prime Minister Shimon Peres for promising Aguda leaders to increase construction in

proving the exemption from military service to yeshiva stu-

Education Minister Amnon Ruhinstein called Peres's wooing the haredis "a distasteful, undignified and uneducational spectacle which repeats itself every election time. All the more so since it's obvious that they won't vote for him."

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"It appears that Labor and the Likud are turning into Siamese twins, who lose their principles every time they start courting the haredi parties. Meretz will fight with all its power to sabotage this line of political speculation practiced by both major parties." Meretz argued that in view of Kiryat Sefer, a settlement in the Meretz's response team stated.

# **Ousted** detained in Jericho

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A FORMER senior Jerusalem Walt official, ousted from his post hy the Palestinian Authority, was detained over the weekend in Jericho for publicly complaining about the PA's action, according Israeli and Palestinian sources.

Sheikh Yakuh Ansari, 80, was forced to go to Jericho by agents of the Palestinian Preventive Security Service. who came to his home in Ras el-Amnd last week.

Ansari at first refused, but after repeated threats agreed to go Jericho, where he was interrogated and warned personally hy service chief Jibril Rajoub to half his public complaints, which included an open letter in the Palestinian press to Jordan's King Hussein.

Rajoub also threatened to hold Ansari in a Jericho jail for five days, saying this would "teach him a lesson" about complaining about the PA and appealing to Jordan, which still formally controls the Jerusalem Wakf despite recent PA inroads, the sources said.

But Ansari was released afterbeing held for only a day, after his family used its connections in both Palestinian and Israeli circles to apply pressure.

A senior Jerusalem police source said police look gravely npon Rajoub's agents operating in Jerusalem, despite knowing this is forbidden, and an investigation has been opened. "This is part of our ongoing war against Palestinian Police activity in Jerusalem," the source said.

"The head of the Ansari family, at least since the end of the Ottoman rule, bas beld the position of Rais al-Sadana, or President of the Servants, at Al-Aksa," according to Prof. Yitzhak Rieter, of the Hehrew University.

"The position is one of great prestige," although the duties are minimal, mainly involving maintenance and cleaning at Al Aksa, Rieter said, noting the position is much sought

Ansari was replaced hy Khalil Alameh, considered closer to the Palestinian leadership. He is a relative of former Jerusalem Mufti Sheikh

# Peres hears Labor's campaign jingle

LABOR'S campaign heads, MIGISTERS Dinyamin Eliezer, Haim Ramon and Ehud Barak: and secretary-general Nissim Zvilli met with Prime Minister Shimon Peres last night to discuss the party's election campaign and present the jingle which will accompany the campaign broadcasts, due to begin next month.

Most campaign managers were of the opinion that Labor must not attack Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu on a personal ba-

POLICE yesterday prevented a

Palestinian Prisoners Day rally in

eastern Jerusalem, on grounds it was sponsored by the Palestinian

Authority, which is forbidden to

Organizers from the Jerusalem

Palestinian Prisoners Club, how-

ever, said the Hakawati Theater

event was independent of the

PA, and vowed to try to hold the

rally today.
"The police came and told us

the PA is behind the rally. This is

a total lie," said club director

Ramadan Awad. He said the only PA official invited was Reh-

operate in the capital.

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sis, at least until the military operation in Lebanon is over. . Zvilli dismissed reports of a conflict between campaign information chairman Ramon and Barak, the head of Peres's personal campaign, concerning the per-sonal campaign against Netanyahn, saying the two had "legitimate arguments."

It was decided to let Peres determine the issue at the end of the week, after the results of the pub-

gious Minister Hassan Tahboub.

who is a Jerusalem resident and

"I have the right to go where I want in Jerusalem." Tahboub told reporters at an impromptu

press conference outside the the-

ater. Dozens of police and Bor-

der Police forced the participants

The rally was foroidden by in-ternal Security Minister Moshe Shahal. It was the fourth order issued this year hy Shahal pre-venting Palestinian gatherings in the city on grounds they were sponsored by the PA.

The rally was forbidden by In-

to disperse, without incident.

has an office in the city.

lic opinion surveys following the Wrath are released.

Peres was asked to learn the jingle's words so that he could sing it together with the five young singers performing it at a youth gathering in Shefayim scheduled today.

The prime minister will be filmed singing the jingle by a La-bor television crew at the gathering, and the clip will be included in the party's opening campaign

#### Harel: Labor and Likud trying to move towards the center

THE Third Way has a problem with the unclear nature of the stands of the two major parties prior to the elections, the party's No. 2 Yehuda Harel said

Harel was speaking at a Tel Aviv press conference in which the party slogan, "Meeting in the Center," was unveiled. Harel added that the two major paroes were trying to move toward the center, thereby reducing the number of voters for The Third Way,

which he said was a true centrist party.

Harel also noted the party's financial problems

and the relative moderation of its supporters, which has made it difficult to organize large gatherings and make a major impact in the media. The party plans to spend about NIS I million on its campaign - a quarter of Labor's budget in the 1992 elections in

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# Yeltsin meets ecstatic crowd

BUDYONNOVSK (API – Boris Yeltsin mingled with an ecstatic support base stagnate. crowd of thousands yesterday in this southern Russian city that fell victim to a bloody Chechen

hostage-taking raid last summer. People in Budyonnovsk waved, whistled and made victory signs in the air as the silverhaired president shook hands and made election promises.

Dozens gathered around his empty black limousine to peer inside and caress the car.

Earlier, local Cossacks in colorful uniforms presented Yeltsin with their traditional garb and a brown stallion named Udaloi.

"I feel Udaloi already recognizes me. I can lead Russia forward from atop this horse," Yeltsin shouted into a micro-

The Cossacks, who suffered repressions under the repressions Communists, promised to throw their support behind Yeltsin, who is seeking re-election in a crucial June 16 vote.

With elections two months away, President Boris Yeltsin has narrowed the gap between him and the Communist frontrunner as an increasing number of Russians view the incumbent as the lesser of two evils, a leading polling organization said

by the All-Russia A poli Opinion Research Center. known by its Russian acronym VTSIOM, showed that Yeltsin's popularity bas risen steadily. while his Communist foe

The nationwide poll of 1,600 Russians, carried out last week, showed support for Yeltsin rising to 18 percent, up from 15% in March, 11% in February and 8% in January.

Over the same period. Zyuganov's rating only increased from 21 percent to 26 percent, said VTSIOM head Yuri Levada. The poll bad a margin of еггог of 3.8%.

"Dissatisfaction with Yeltsin and the low level of confidence in him are still there, but, with the elections at hand, people's reasoning has become simpler and more cynical." Levada said. "The main factor of support

for the incumbent president is people's hope that things won't get worse if he stays at power." Much of the entbusiasm in Budyonnovsk, however, was caused by curiosity and the mere sight of Yeltsin. Before and immediately after the emotional rally, many said they would not vote for the incumbent president.

Budyonnovsk is a sprawling semi-village of mostly oneand two-story bouses just 150 km north of the rebel republic of Cbechnya. It has been hit bard by poverty and other hardships that its people blame on Yeltsin's

Yeltsin sent Russian troops into Chechnya in December 1994, trying to crush the republic's self-proclaimed indepen-



US President Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary, flanked by Japanese Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko stand in a receiving line

# Clinton, Hashimoto sign defense agreement

TOKYO (AP) - President Clinton and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto signed a joint security declaration vesterday that for the first time formally commits Japan to considering a military role outside its borders.

"The relationship between the United States and Japan is better and stronger than ever."
Clinton said at a news conference with

The US president pledged to keep 100,000 American troops in the Asia-Pacific region to preserve peace and uphold US interests. Hashimoto strongly welcomed the commitment, calling the service of young US soldiers a "precious" resource for Asia.

Documents signed by the two leaders reaf-firmed the importance of defense cooperation and said Japan would continue to provide financial and other support for US troops here. Japan is committed to spending S25 billion to support the troops over the next five years.

In the declaration, Japan formally committed itself to studying the sensitive issue of

LONDON (AP) - in a three-

minute hearing in a stark London

courtroom, a judge granted Prince

Andrew and the former Sarah

divorce yesterday.

Ferguson the first stage of a

The boisterous, much-criticized

Fergie said in Switzerland it was

cooperating more directly with defense allies. Japan's US-dictated pacifist constitution limits the military's role abroad to guard against a resurgence of World War II-style

Hashimoto said it is time the Japanese to think more seriously how those constitutional limits should define "what can be done, what cannot be done" in cooperating with US or other friendly forces in crises.

With the Japanese and American flags whipping in the wind behind him, Clinton declared at a joint news conference with Hashimoto, "Japan and the United States have a special responsibility to lead."

Hashimoto said the relationship is "supported by very firm and large pillars and by a big

Afterwards, Clinton addressed crew members aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence at Yokosuka US Naval Base near Tokyo. Symbolic of US-Japan security ties, the Independence was berthed near a

Judge grants Fergie and Andrew

preliminary divorce

istry of the Family Division of the outside ber chalet in Verbier,

"It's very sad, of course it's sad," the duchess told reporters

Switzerland, where she is on a

skiing boliday. Asked if it was the

saddest day of her life, she said

Looking subdued, the she kissed

"that's an understatement."

Japanese warship.
"With you here, Asia is more secure, and so is America," Clinton told the sailors. He thanked the crew for helping the United States monitor China's war games and missile firings near Taiwan last month.

"Without firing a single shot you reassured nations all around the Pacific ... and gave the world another example of America's power and America's character," he said.

Responding to concerns about the US military presence in Japan, the president said at the news conference. We seek no advantage. We seek to dominate no country." Hashimoto said he and Clinton had worked to "reduce the burden on the Okinawan people," where protests plague US military installations.

In a political gesture designed to guarantee harmony during the visit, the two countries announced that the US military on Okinawa would give back 20 percent of the land it uses for training - a move triggered by outrage on Okinawa over a rape by US servicemen.

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in the court documents. News

reports said the big-spending

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ponnds (NIS 6.3m.) placed in

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#### S. African white seeks black killer to forgive him

EAST LONDON (Reuter) - A white South African woman wounded in a guerrilla attack told the country's "truth commission" yesterday she wanted to look her would-be killer in the eye to see if they could forgive each other.

"I know why he did it," Beth Savage, who was hit by grenade shrapnel in the November 1992 attack on a party at a golf club, told

exposing the atrocities of apartheid. There was so much bad feeling between black and white people at that time, what other reason could there have been?

"I would only have to look him in the eye to know how he feels. All I would like to do is meet him and

hope there's forgiveness."

Four people were killed in the attack when at least five men lobbed hand grenades and opened fire with automatic weapons on the party in King William's Town in the Eastern

Cape province.

A defense force major was arrested and is on trial. Savage, who saw ust one of the attackers, was one of 17 hant in the violence and surgeons removed much of her large intestine.

"We're one country, we should be one nation," she said. "The time for

fighting is over."

Archiestop Desmond Tutn, chairing the commission which went into its third day of hearings yesterday. described Savage as an "extraordi-

mary" person.
"In the struggle, awful things happened on both sides," Tutu said. We pray that those who hear you will say, 'Hey, we do have an incredible country with extraordi-

nary people"."
The widow of Marthew Goniwe, a celebrated black apartheid martyr from the Eastern Cape town of Cradock, told the commission it faced a difficult task in its mission of healing apartheid's wounds.

"We are going to need a lot of energy and strength to try to engage people in a healing process." Nyameka Goniwe said.

She noted two separate judicial inquests into the 1985 murder of her husband and three colleagues knows as the Cradock Four - had failed to name the killers, although the second-inquest found security force members were responsible.

"We need to crack that, we need a witness," Mrs Goniwe said. "We need the people out there who are still concealing the truth to come Totu said the resolve and

resilience shown by the widows of the Cradock Four at the hearings gave "great hope for this land".

The commission is investigating buses from 1960, when the arm struggle began, votil December 1993, the cutoff date for an amnesty for political crimes.

It has powers to indemnify those who confess to wrongdoing and will recommend financial reparations for

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#### N. Korea not enthused by talks offer

MOSCOW (Reuter) - North Korea is likely to insist on strictly bilateral talks with the United States when it reacts officially to proposals for four-way talks on the Korean peninsula, Russia's Itar-Tass news agency said yester-

South Korean President Kim Young-sam sounded optimistic. telling a cabinet meeting: "In the end, North Korea will have no choice but to accept."

Tass, quoting informed sources in the North Korean capital, said Pyongyang would "stick firmly to its old position and demand direct bilateral talks with the United States without intermediaries".

"Pyongyang is ready to talk only to the United States whose troops were engaged in the

Korean War in 1950-1953 under the United Nations flag," Tass said. It added North Korea was likely to issue its official reaction

Tass is one of the few foreign news organisations still represented in communist North Korea, once Moscow's close ally.

The agency said there had been no mention of the four-way talks proposal in local newspapers.

The Tass report was in line with

reported remarks by North Korea's ambassador to Moscow. Son Song-pil.

"At present other countries have no role to play in this area," Tass had quoted Son as saying. There is no need for a conference on this

### Heat turned on Berlusconi

ROME (Reuter) - Center-left leaders questioned Silvio Berlusconi's fitness to govern yesterday as attention turned to the media mogul's court battles and conflicts of interest in the final days of Italy's election cam-

paign.
With both camps chasing millions of undecided voters in a contest too close to call, the center-left Olive Tree bloc aimed its big guns at Berinsconi, who is bidding to return to the prime minister's office in Sunday's bal-

His trial on charges of bribery in his Fininvest empire sat briefly yesterday but Beriusconi, leader of the center-right Freedom Alliance, was not in court.

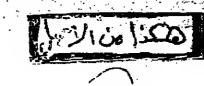
Another Milan judge will resume a hearing today on whether Berlusconi should be

tried for illegally channelling cash to former premier Benino Craxi, one of the most hated figures of Italy's graft-stained old

Berinsconi, whose seven months in office in 1994 were marked by a power struggle with magistrates, has suffered in popularity since his dramatic victory two years ago and now risks being supplanted by his far-right ally Gianfranco Fini.

But he has insisted that he still calls the shots in their coalition and that his judicial problems will not affect his prospects of governing in the event of victo-

Crying foul, said earlier this month that he did not recognize hostile actions" against him and his companies by what he called politicized prosecutors



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Scaling up the T-shirt

GREER FAY CASHMAN

HE T-shirt, long considered one of the basics of the summer wardrobe, is being upscaled this season, both as an integral part of ensemble dressing, and as a garment in its own

Versions of the simple, unadorned tricot variety are available for as linle as NIS 10, while those with designer labels, prints and embroideries may cost as much as NIS 250.

Omni T-shirts, which can definitely be classified in the designer category, fall somewhere between the two, and sell for NIS 65.

Headquartered at Moshav Sde Warburg, Omni Design, now celebrating its fourth summer, is the brainchild of Joy and Arthur Livingstone, who came to Israel with their three children from Scotland 13 years ago.

When they first arrived, they ran a print shop in Herzliya. One of the Lord Kitsch chain, it attracted considerable attention because of the unique artwork on its garments. But imitators turned out inferior products at cheaper prices. The public didn't seem to notice the difference and switched allegiance. Rather than dower their own standards, the Livingstones closed shop.

They looked around for something which would be harder to copy, and decided on designer print tops, using machines which were custom-built for them in the US. The machines enable them to

print over an entire garment and to vary layout according to the design and size of individual tops, They claim that their product is impossible to imitate by other Having achieved the design

standards they wanted, they went in search of the finest cotton fabrics and discovered that they had to lie to get them. To get the best, they had to pretend that they were producing for export.

The guiding principle was to produce something elegant for the woman in the 25-plus age group. "We realized that there was a hole in the market," says Joy, who is a graduate of the Glasgow School of Art.

The idea for the enterprise camefrom T-shirts which she used to print for her husband, They were plain, with only the Omni Design logo on them, but when other women saw him wearing one,



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they, wanted similar T-shirts for their husbands;

After the regular T-shirt tops came tops with boat necklines -"our best sellers" - ankle-length T-dresses which retail for NIS 99. and tunics for the beach, Recently they began making tops with three-quarter-length sleeves to meet the balachic requirements of religious women.

So far, these are available only from the store on the moshav, but Arthur Livingstone, who is the company's business manager, is negotiating with some haredi-

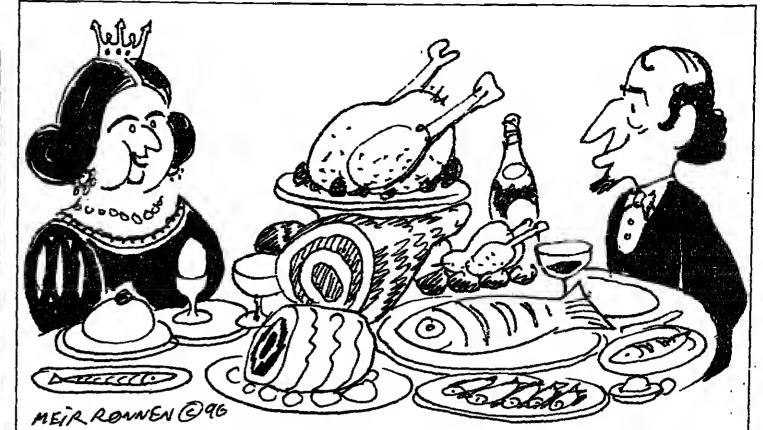
owned stores. Meanwhile there's a mail-order

service. And if the goods are dam-

aged in transit, the Livingstones, who believe that 'the customer is always right," will gladly exchange them. "Some people think we're daft," chuckles Joy, "but we came with a strong

Scottish work ethic." Omni Design products are available at Flirt and Breeza in Tel Aviv's Gan Ha'ir, Ortal in Netanya and the Bambola stores in Rishon Lezion, Jerusalem and Ra'anana, as well as some boutiques in Kfar Shmaryahu and the surrounding area.

The company has made its first inroads into export with an order to the US, and there have been several enquiries from Europe.



# Food, glorious food

**CATHERINE MILNER** 

courses.

UEEN Victoria was a delicate eater, Benjamin Disracti was painfully thin. But new evidence suggests they are heartily enough - and, as for their compatriots, they just couldn't stop eating. Never mind that the World

Health Organization last week warned that we are all getting dangerously fat,

A collection of menu cards that are being sold at Christie's next month brings the consoling revelation that the entire contents of a supermarket freezer cabinet would provide barely a snack by the standards of the last century.

Moreover, they are all the wrong things and survived. The menus were cullected by Lady Dorothy Nevill. society dame, author, painter, gardener, traveler and big-time hoarder.

They form part of an impressive array of memorabilia testifying to her friendships with prime minister Benjamin Disraeli, Queen Victoria. King Edward VII, Horace Walpole, Henry James and other glitDisraeli and Lord Salisbury at the Houses of Lords and Commons in July 1878 had no fewer than nine courses, made up of 29 dishes. How meager is the modern

and a dinner she once hosted

Similarly, a dinner in honor of

comprised 13

banquet by comparison. Only four courses were served in honor of the president of Finland at Buckingham Palace last year. King Khaled of Saudi Arabia fared little better, meriting five dishes when he visited Britain in the 1980s.

No such stinginess for Disraeli. Pre-dinner appetizers at his banquet included a few gallons of turtle and quail soup, and a course consisting of three types of fish. The main course was lost in gargantuan platters offered one after the other.

"Entrees" (quails stuffed with truffles or lamb cutlets), gave way to "releves" (capons with fole gras, hams in aspic, tongues, venison, lambi, and Queen Victoria had 18 cooks. were followed by a selection of

duckling or turkey roasts - and that brought guests only halfway through the meal. "Entremets." a course which

features in few menus nowadays, was next in line. This curious mix of sweet and savory dishes consisted of prawns in mayonnaise, fole gras for those who missed it first time round, and cherry or pineapple jelly.
Jellies were decorative:

halfway through dinner the tablecloth would be removed to reveal the highly polished surface of the wood table. Jellies would reflect wonderfully. Three courses to go: another

pudding, then icc-cream, then fruit, topped off by brandy and coffees. Guests finished the evening, one imagines, staggering round the room or groaning on the floor. According to John Burnett.

Professor of Social History at Brunel University in London. there was "a huge amount of wastage". Leftovers would be given to the servants, the poor and needy. Or the dogs.

The idea of dividing a meal into courses was introduced only in the middle of the last century, Before that, tables would be piled high like a buffet supper. Guests did not worry as much about lukewarm food as we do today.

Burnett said Queen Victoria was a light eater, fond of little more than a boiled egg in ber gold egg-cup. Not so her son: "He was the biggest pig." said

Burnett. "He loved more of everything. Most people would finish dinner at nine. But Edward VII would start another as big as the first by 11 p.m." If he went to the theater, be

would consume between nine and 10 courses of a cold collation delivered in hampers to a room at the back of his royal box during the half-hour inter-

Such gluttony did not seem to do him, or his contemporaries, much barm. Edward VII lived until he was 69, Disraeli until he was 77. And Queen Victoria, on her diet of boiled eggs, jelly and ice-cream, lived to be SI.

(The Daily Telegraph)

# Fighting the boom in illegal holiday explosives

NDEPENDENCE Day comes in with a siren, and goes out

Mourning and festivity are so interlocked in this country that kids grow up getting high on danger and out-of-sorts with anything resembling an "even keel."

As soon as heads are raised after a prolonged moment of silence in memory of those who lost their lives to bullets and grenades, out come enormous quantities of whistling, popping, missile-like toys of destruction, putting parents, police, and emergency rooms on the alert.

Illegally imported from the Par East, a vast array of inexpensive explosives are sold on the sly all over the country to minors. Sexism aside, it's the boys who are buying. Though these items are available year round, it is before Purim and Independence Day (before Christmas and Ramadan in the Arab sector) that sales "skyrocket." Too young to be concerned with potentially deadly conse-

quences, but old enough to fear parental disapproval and confiscation, many kids in the 9-15 age range belong to this particular consumer population - without their parents having a clue. My own boys shocked me beyond belief as I researched this column, for example. Not only were they well-versed in the subject in terms of being able to name the explosives, but they could describe the design, the function, and the price of each,

and knew where to purchase them, both within the neighborhood and without. Apparently, even the proprietor of our grocery store approaches the local boys in a whisper when Independence Day draws near, asking if they want to buy the stuff. When an affirmative answer is given, the door to the shop is shut, a box

CAVEAT EMPTOR! **RUTHIE BLUM** 

is pulled out of a hiding place, and the illicit transaction is performed.

This is true of various bazaar shops, outdoor marketplaces, and pedestrian-mall stands. On the holiday itself, street peddlers approach the kids with offers, too. The whole business is reminiscent of drug pushing.

Dep.-Cmdr. Menahem Bozna from the National Headquarters of the Israel Police, bomb squad division. explained that only sparklers (of the kind put on birthday cakes) and caps (for toy guns) are legal in this country. The decision to permit these was determined by the committee on dangerous toys. Under the auspices of the Trade Ministry, in cooperation with the police, this committee was formed to supervise and prevent the import and sale of barmful playthings. "I was a kid once myself." said Bozna with a mischieyous grin, "and kids can't be forbidden all forms of fun relating to noise and glitter."

The other kinds of firecrackers, determined to be illegal by the committee, are far more dangerous due to the amount of explosives they contain, or to their shape and attached materials. The two categories of firecrackers are those which make a loud noise when thrown at a bard surface, and those which "fly" when ignited.

Both kinds are extremely dangerous," stressed Bozna. "Even in the rare case when a child knows to steer clear of an exploding device, younger siblings or friends in the vicinity

may not be so careful. Furthermore, many of these devices have little propellers which can ricochet in unexpected directions, often into the eyes of gleeful observers." According to Bozna, the attempt to crack down on the

attached to them - some made of plastic and some of metal -

importers and dealers of these explosives has helped contain the problem somewhat. "The fact is, there has been a slow decline over the last few years in the number of injuries sustained from exploding toys," he said. Nevertheless, the demand on the part of the impressionable

younger generation makes it difficult to ferret out and penalize all of the dealers. The low price of the firecrackers - usually under NIS 10 - makes them easily affordable to most kids, and not so easily detectable by parents. Bozna thus urges parents to be on the lookout for such items in their kids' possession, and to assist the police in pursuing the violators, "It is important to find out from your child where he obtained an explosive, and to contact the bomb squad," he said.

Though as far as Bozna knows, no dealer has actually gone to prison for selling these harmful "playthings," many have been given suspended sentences. For those, a second arrest means jail. This is usually a good deterrent for someone who was just looking to make a little extra cash during holiday sea-If you hear terms like rigerim, Uzi, hazizim, parparim (but-

terilies), dvora (beet, meshulashim (triangles), sharkanim (twhistlers), maios (plane), nahashim (snakes), or shumim (garlic) in your kid's vocabulary, be aware that he is using "explo-

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### A magazine for unsung heroes

abandoning wood for fiberglass and plastics, a yacht carpenter named Jon Wilson launched a consumer magazine dedicated to the celebration of wooden bouts. He had no college degree, no experience in journalism and only \$14,000 to spend. But he had passion - and a belief that he would find enough boat-lovers to sustain a magazine. Today, Wilson's bimonthly peri-

odical Wooden Boat is read by more than 100,000 aficionados. And the spirit that fueled his motor two decades ago has persuaded him to start another risky venture; a journal called, appropriately enough. Hope. It goes on saic this month.

Hope magazine, Wilson says, "focuses on individuals, businesses and organizations working hard to make a difference, especially the ordinary and unsung who are doing extraordinary and inspiring things The first issue overflows with

heroes: a cellist in the former Yugoslavia who played in the streets of Sarajevo during the civil war: an

ex-drug addict who runs an outreach program for gang members in Roxbury, Massachusetts; a master carpenter who built his new bride a

house as he was dying of cancer. There also are pieces that are less obviously hopeful. Sociologist Elijah Anderson

explains the code of the streets among black youth in the inner city. In another essay, Wilson himself questions the suicide of a friend and takes comfort in the fact that his friend, although a "pagan," was found with a Bible on his lap, opened at the 23rd Psalm.

Wilson says he intends to steer the magazine away from the "shallow trickle" that many people call hope. Real hope is not betting on a favorite team or wishing for a stock market rally. Real hone, says Wilson, is riding a city bus in Jerusalem during a week of terrorist attacks; it is the feeling of "someone who wants to believe in the futureeven though the present is not pret-

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## Congressional principles

RIME Minister Shimon Peres's decision to proceed with the "final status" talks with the PLO, scheduled to start on May 4, is puzzling. Both Yitzhak Rabin and he have stated time and again that the Oslo process wil! be suspended unless the PLO repeals the clauses in the Palestinian Covenant which call for Israel's demise, and proves that its fight against terrorism is more than a media show.

The Palestinian National Council is slated to meet next week, but there is little indication that its members have any intention of repealing the pertinent covenant clauses. Apparently, the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of a proposed draft for a Palestinian constitution hardly a substitute for rejecting the covenant.

Nor is there any indication that Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority is acting vigorously against Islamic terrorists. In fact, Peres seems aware of the PA's less-than-convincing performance in this area. He has conditioned the Israeli army's evacuation of Hebron on the capture of Hamas military chief Mohammed Dicf and the changes in the covenant. Why the talks on the final status should not similarly be linked to these minimal conditions is unclear.

Ironically, the US Congress seems more concerned than the Israeli government about Ara-fat's failure to fulfill his commitments. In a February 8 letter signed by 110 Congressmen, Arafat was asked to assure the US Congress that he intends to change the covenant. The letter reminds him that more than two years have passed since he promised in a letter to Rabin 'to submit to the Palestinian National Council formal approval the necessary changes in regard to the Palestinian Covenant," and that according to the Osio 2 agreement all necessary

changes must be formally approved "within two months of the date of inauguration of the Council."

The letter also expresses a specific American concern. Under the Middle East Peace Facilitation Act (MEPFA), "no further US assistance will be provided to the Palestinian Authority and for Palestinian economic development unless the covenant is satisfactorily changed or nullified within two months of the assumption of responsibilities of the Balestinian Council."

Responding to this letter, Arafat wrote a detailed description of the election to the Palestinian Council and its "fantastic" scope, stated that the PA has taken all necessary steps in condemning terrorism and fighting it, mcntioned the inaugural meeting of the Palestinian Council, praised the Sharm e-Sheikh conference, and pledged to do everything necessary to meet the timetable of the final status talks. He did not mention the covenant even once.

On Tuesday, Congressmen Eliot Engel and Jim Saxton, who initiated the first letter, sent Arafat a reply stating, "This omission is unfortunate and has created renewed concern about your intention to alter the covenant." It again reminds Arafat that no further US assistance will be provided to the PA unless the covenant is changed or nullified, and that "to be acceptable, a new covenant must explicitly nullify the old covenant."

These conscientious congressmen might be risking a charge that they are more Zionist than the Israeli government. But US assistance is, after all, the American taxpayers' money. And some congressmen, unlike Israel's government, seem to believe that agreements are made to be

# Claws for the tigers

UROPE and the Middle East tend to think of themselves as being the primary areas of interest for the United States, but it has been obvious ever since the Clinton presidency began that this administration at least sees the Pacific Rim and Asia as the primary region of

This became clearer this week as President Bill Clinton signed a new security pact with Japan and offered new proposals to tackle the last serious conflict in Asia - that of the two Koreas. It is often said that Clinton campaigned under the slogan "It's the conomy, stupid" only to be seduced into the more interesting field of foreign affairs, in which he had hitherto shown little interest. But it has been noteworthy since his first trip to Japan, when he declared foreign policy to be about jobs, and his subsequent keen involvement in the Pacific Rim and World Trade organizations, that Clinton's focus has changed less than may be suspected.

It is easy to overlook the steadily growing impact the United States has had on world trade in the past four years. The new US initiatives in Asia on the current visit are also about economics. Asia's roller-coaster ride to prosperity has proved susceptible to severe political disturbance in recent weeks - first by China's intimidation of Taiwan with a show of force and then by North Korea's sabre rattling in the tense demilitarized zone separating it from the South.

It has dawned on Japan and many of the "new tigers" in the region that without massive security foundations, their beoming new econo-

mies could well be built on a political earthquake zone. Even such a politically insignificant (though morally reprehensible) incident as the trial of US servicemen for the rape of a minor in Okinawa demonstrated how fragile Asian security might be. The Japanese central government was obliged to stand firm against growing public demands for the closure of American bases in the country.

China's muscle flexing and North Korea's belligerence provided a sharp reminder that, even in the post-Cold War era, there is no security in the Pacific region without a mighty American presence. That provides a rebuttal to isolationist tendencies in some areas of the US political spectrum, but it has also persuaded Washington that perhaps the Asian powers ought to be doing more to help themselves rather than ringing alarm bells to summon the US Pacific fleet every time a crisis looms.

The main state needing to be persuaded of the virtues of self-help is of course the economic giant, Japan. The joint security pact signed by Washington and Tokyo, under which the US pledges to keep 100,000 American troops in the Asia-Pacific region, is not only a commitment to the region's security, but a hefty nudge to Japan to shoulder some military responsibility commensurate with its economic might. Clinton is trying to persuade Japan that these days, economic progress is inseparable from joint security, just has he has tried to persuade Americans that domestic prosperity is inseparable from foreign policy.

# ISRAEL's ACTIONS IN LEBANON : ARE COMPLETELY DISPROPORTIONATE

# Plum ripe for picking

HEN Lebanese Hizbuilah ehief Hassan Nasrallah threatened recently to spread the terrorisi war worldwide, his words were treated as bombastic metoric, as wishful thinking. But the West would be prodent to heed them."

No one knows this better than the intelligence community in South Africa, where the Iranian muliahs, backed by Libya and hy Algerian Moslem extremists, are spearheading a major effort to bol-ster an embryo fundamentalist terrorist movement.

The push to seize power in the new South Africa was highlighted during a recent visit to the country by Louis Farrakhan, the racist African-American Moslem leader. Farrakhan handed over a cheque for \$50 million to the leftist Pan African Congress, bitter enemies of President Nolson Mandela.

The PAC is led by one Benny Alexander, who models himself on Malcolm "X," the notorious American hlack power activist. Alexander, or Khosan "X" as he is now known, maintains close links with the militant Moslem Qibla movement led by Ahmed Kassem.

This organization is strongly supported by the vast majority of South Africa's Moslem population, estimated at between onehalf to one million.

Qibla has set up several training camps in the Cape, where hundreds of youths are currently undergoing military training and by envoys indoctrination despatched from Iran and Algeria.

extreme is the bulk of the Moslem population in the country that when Hanan Ashrawi visited the country some 18 months ago, she told audieoccs Johanneshurg that South African Moslems are "the most extreme racists I have ever come across." Arafat's own experience in the country bore out her sectiments.

It was in a Johannesburg mosque that the PLO leader caused a media storm by publicly declaring his aim to wage jihad and rule the whole of Palestine. with Jerusalem as bis capital. Arafat felt compelled to cross his t's and dot his i's after his audience heckled him on account of his "moderation."

Earlier this month, following closely on Farrakhan's visit (the black leader had first stopped in Algeria and Iran), a large number of Hamas, Hizbullah and Iranian delegates attended two closed meetings in Cape Town and Johanneshurg hosted by Qihla leaders and PAC officials

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Clearly, the militant section of this swelling fundamentalist movement is gaining self-confi-dence. A group of Qibia people recently gave moderate Moslem Justice Minister Dullar Omar a none-too-subtle message: They "visited" his residence and warned him to resign - or else.

These Qibla groups were visited earlier this month by a leading member of the Algerian revolutionary movement fighting to overthrow the elected government in this North African country. The visit caused such a stir in the government that Qibia felt constrained to explain it as "unoffi-

Even before Gaddafi's generous "gift," Qibla had few problems amassing weapons and all the

#### Iranians, Libyans and Algerians see South Africa as a fertile seedbed for fundamentalism

ammunition its "fighters" need. On a visit to the sprawling Soweto slum city outside Johannesburg, a writer of this column discovered that a Kalatchnikov rifle could be bought for as little as \$50. A little ammunition thrown in.

AS AN intelligence source put it: "There are 280 gangs of criminals listed in Jobanneshurg police records. They not only rob and kill, but are increasingly involved with international drug-running Mafia-style groups. Huge amounts of dynamite "vanish" annually from gold mines.

One of the most sinister of these gangs is run by Nigerians, many of them Moslems. We were told: The police and security services are in a total shambles. They are poorly paid, and even their professionals bave become totally demoralized.

Since Mandela came to power. he has quite naturally insisted on having black supporters in the ranks of his ANC, and on loyalists being integrated into the police and intelligence organs of the country. Many of these men are former ANC guerrillas and activists. Naturally too, there is no

love lost between them and their white colleagues.
As a result, our informant con-

tinued, there has been a major breakdown in security, particular-ly in Johannesburg. The police cannot match the armaments and sophisticated equipment of the gangsters. They don't dare to con-front them openly."

The statistics speak for them-selves. Over 60,000 serious crimes were registered in the country in the past year, including 18.000 murders. (Most of the criminals and their victims were

With unemployment among blacks running at between 40 and 50 percent and with no social security benefits to speak of, it easy enough to understand why the gangs have no shortage of recruits - or of rivals setting themselves up in husiness.

Jobanneshurg's citizens no longer even call in the police when threatened. Most homes in upper- and middle-class white areas (and in the emerging affluent black neighborhoods of Johannesburg and Soweto) are protected by private companies whose fully armed guards arrive within three minutes of a panic hutton being pressed. Newly erected high walls, topped hy electric wires surround the homes.

Inside the homes themselves, the living quarters are guarded by massive barred gates which would do justice to Alcatraz. The effect is that of one iron laager encircled by another. A writer of this column, passing

Winnie Mandela's palatial residence, was strongly put in mind of Fort Knox. The house was festooned with electrical tripwires, and external TV scanners were clearly visible. Said a senior security expert:

Far more alarming than our crime is the way the Iranians, Linyans and Algerians see South Africa as a ripe plum ready to fall into their fundamentalist clutches. There is a potential link between criminals and the growing Qihla movement. My information is that Gaddafi himself has

been invited to visit South Africa. He paused, then said quietly: "I dread the thought that these welltrained Moslem militants will be tempted to seize power once they have the means to do so."

The writers are authors of The Mossad: Secrets of the Israeli Secret Service and other books on

#### POSTSCRIPT

IN A MOTHERLY show of conrage, a Brooklyn cal raced into a burning building to rescue

ber five kittens, one by one. And then with ber eyes blistered shut and ber paws burned, she made a head count of her young ones, touching each one with ber nose to make sure they were all safe.

The heroics of the cat nicknamed Scarlet have turned the homeless feline and her brood into the most coveted kitties in an animal shelter. While they recovered from Ibeir wounds, more than 700 people had called seeking to adopt them.

What she did was she ran in and out of that huilding five times, got them all out, and then started moving them one by one across the street," said one firefighter.

Veterinarians say Scarlet opened her eyes slightly the next day and they believe she will recover her sight. Her four-weekold kittens were doing well.

"She's a wonderful, gentle animal who did a courageous thing," said an official at the animal shelter. "It shows with all creatures, animals or people, there's no way of measuring a mother's love."

## Peace dividend

YOSEF GOELL

OR most Israelis this past winter India conjured up images of thousands of young Israelis running wild. indulging in unending drugs and sex on the beaches of Goa (though, truth to tell, the hysteria existed largely in the columns of our lurid tabloid press.)

But having returned recently from an exhaustive six-week trip around a good part of India, I was left with some very different images concerning the tremendous potential in the newly developing relationship between our Lilliputian country and that gigantic subcontinent.

Our media have, understandably, accorded vast attention to recent diplomatic breakthroughs in our relations with Oman. Qatar and other Arab Gulf states. And, of course, relations with China are a perennially exotic

But the opening up of the gigantic potential of India is the greatest dividend emerging for Israel to date from the two-and-a-

half-year-old peace process.

Israelis' image of India tends to be one of 900 million people living in a sub-continent full of squalor and unimaginable buman misery. To be sure, the widespread poverty, buman misery and sheer filth in the teeming northern cities of India is daunt-

But an interview at the end of our trip with the new Israeli amhassador to India, Dr. Yehovada Haim, served as a corrective reminder that India bas a burgeoning middle class, estimated at 150-200 million, who constitute a tremendous market for consumer goods and development inputs.

I got a hint of this other India when I met the very elegantly dressed director of a Bombay ball-bearing factory on a long train ride. He couldn't emphasize enough the striving of Westerneducated, middle-class Indians like himself for a Western standard of living, and the fact that very many of them had the money

to pay for it.
The ambassador told me that one of his major goals was to increase trade with India manyfold, and as quickly as possible.

One of the chief potentials for Israeli exports to India is agricultural technology and knowhow. There are already a large number of joint-venture experimental farms growing flowers, strawber-ries and the like. Each one could become a major source of orders for Israeli exporters.

The Tahal water development company is active in India: the Bezeq telephone company is part of an international consortium bidding for a major telecommunications tender. And Shoul Eisenberg and others are involved in building a gigantic power plant

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in Rajasthan.

According to Haim, the potential is "unlimited."

#### Huge benefits could accrue from trade with 'the other India' if exporters only tread warily

ONE OF the main things we Israelis have going for us is the tremendous admiration and goodwill many Indians have for Israel.

On our long train trips we shared compartments with many Indians, who all became positively effusive when they learned we were from Israel.

One even noted - without solicitation - that he and his Hindu friends took great pleasure in the knowledge that a tiny country like Israel "continued to knock the bejabbers out of the Moslem world.

The English-language press we read (which was of an enviously high standard) often struck a pro-Palestinian, though not necessarily pro-Arab pose in its reports on our region, as befits a founding member of the Third World. But not once did we encounter any anti-Israeli sentiment, neither in the press nor among the Indians we met.

The unlimited potential and high regard for Israel notwithstanding. Ambassador Haim untered a note of caution: Israelis interested in furthering business ties with india should tread care-

fully.
"We have to adapt ourselves to the Indian concept of time and show infinite patience in husiness negotiations," he warned, "You have to remember they have been merchants and traders for longer than we have.

There are times when they can squeeze the juice out of you. But you have the patience and negotiate honestly, both sides will reap great benefits."

The writer comments on public

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLASH AT NEW GATE

respected.

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repeat, neither I nor any of the other

people who witnessed this saw

siones and bottles thrown at the

I firmly protest against the false

report published by The Jerusalem

Post distorting the truth of the events of the afternoon of March 31

which handened in front of the No-

are Dame Center and the New Gate.

FR. GIUSEPPE NAZZARO, OFM

SECURITY LEAKS

has been violated! At last, they are

getting a taste of the medicine that

The Military Police were quite

right to investigate security leaks by

all means at their disposal. The

problem is that the attorney-general

gives in to the journalists' pressure.

instead of supporting state security.

Our right to be safe and sound is

much more important than the "fun-

damental' (again, a journalistic

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trick) right to know.

they hand out to the public.

Sir. - So, the journalists' privacy

Custos of the Holy Land

Sir, - The lum report you published on April I under the title "Arab scout injured in clash with police, contained a piece of misinformation. I was an evewimess of what happened. No one threw either stones or bonles at the policemen. Nor is it true that there were broken bottles on the street. However, things were reported which were consistent with the basic prejudice of the newspaper.

The reason for this clash was that the police arbitrarily canceled the permit for the boy scouts right in the middle of the street to perform in this traditional parade. Seeing that something was about to happen, I asked Lieutenaot Saliba Saliba to bring me to the official in charge of the border police. I told this official clearly: "If something happens, only you will be responsible because you established all the conditions for the trouble to happen. You cannot give permission for the traditional parade and then withdraw it without advance notice when the parade is almost finished." The official replied that this was the order of his superiors. Then he told me, "The map [the old one] showed that the street, where the parade of the boy scouts passed, was exactly the area of the present pedestrian walk. Therefore, they [the police] respected the tradition." I replied that he was saving things which were missing the point. Then he said that the

#### MACHAL MEMORIAL

problem was the traffic. I responded, Sir, - Machal, Volunteers from the traffic problem was the husi-Abroad who rallied to Israel's deness of the police and this should fense during the fateful Aliya Bet have been taken care of so that the and War of Independence periods, traditional parade could have been will gather at a remembrance service on Remembrance Day to hooor the Then the clash between the solmemory of 118 fallen comrades. diers and the boy scouts began. But I

> The service will take place at the World Machal Memorial in the JNF foresi oo Burma Road at Sha'ar Hagai on Tuesday, April 23, at 10:55 a.m., with the participation of delegations from British and European Machal and the AVI (American Velerans of Israel).

Machalniks living in Israel are cordially invited to attend and to join the "hring-your-own-luochpicnic" which will take place fol-lowing the service in the Sha'ar Hagai picnic area. The AVI Memorial at Harel will be rededicated with a new plaque bearing the names of fallen comrades from the US and Canada at 14:30.

All those who wish to participate in these activities should contact Doreen, Tel: (03) 514-2724, Fax: (03) 620-2621 for detailed

ZIPPORAH PORATH (on behalf of the World Machal Committee) Tel Aviv.

#### PICTURE POSTSCRIPT



Klingon warrior Captain Kramkor sings the Klingon national anthem at the first-ever Klingon Language Camp, sort of an ulpan for self-styled aliens. If none of this means anything to you, perhaps you should be reading the high-brow stuff elsewhere on this page.

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Father and son, Jay and Tim Fisher, tackle Little Falls rapids, a big drop that generates plenty of adrenaline.

# A Waterways Legacy: Poling the St. Croix



By Stephen Trimble Universal Press Syndicate

Tell before dawn, we push away from shore, slip paddles into the water and turn our canoes down-

Flickering silver from a quarter-moon ripples the river surface, a sheen of light to show the occasional V-wave behind rocks. In the velvet darkness we are attuned to small soundspaddle clunks, current riding over rocks. Gradually, gray light filters through a heavy mist, the stars dim and sunrise begins.

Canoes link us to the history of this continent as no other craft can. American Indians used canoes to navigate 60-foot cedar dugouts in the Northwest to the elegant birchbark canoes of the North Woods. When Europeans pierced the wilderness to capture the fur trade, they did so in canoes. These pioneers remain figures of romance. As we drift silently into this still morning on Maine's St. Croix River, we can imagine ourselves apprentices to any of these.

This is a quiet stretch, which is why our guides, Randy and Issy Cross, scheduled our morning paddle here. The river is thick with mist, "river smoke." He tapes a candle lantern to the stern of his canoe, and we follow this small light as it weaves its way downstream and disappears around a bend. His pipe leaves a trail on the water, scenting the river smoke.

It takes a couple of hours for the sun to break the horizon. We paddle slowly, drifting as much as we stroke. I stop on a marshy shore to photograph as the light begins to color purple, then to peach; hirds begin their pre-dawn chorus. When the sun rises, it illuminates the river smoke, silhouening every boat and slowly burning the mist off. An immature bald eagle perches high on a snag, one of a dozen adults and immatures we see on the St. Croix. Maine's primary breeding area for

We are in Washington County. Maine, where the sun reaches the United States first each day. Quoddy Head, down in Passamaquoddy Bay, is the absolute easternmost point, and this morning's sunrise on the river, a half-degree of longitude to the west, occurred only a few moments later.

Our ease on the river is a newly acquired. Most of us have nostalgic memories of paddling as kids and little experience since. Could we really handle rapids alone? On our first day. when Martin Brown, owner of Sunrise County Canoe Expeditions, assigns most of us full-sized 15- to 17-foot canoes at base camp, he assures us that we can manage them solo.

Still, we are apprehensive, especially the small women without exceptional upper body strength. Randy and Issy reassure us, pointing out that spouses in a tandem canoe often need counseling by the end of the first day on the river.

Canoes have a reputation as being tippy but Martin wants us to forget that. To prove his point, he rocks his canoe wildly, even while standing.

"Two people in a tandem canoe guide a small craft," he says. "One person wears a canoe-like a ski. When you're poling, you have a fine sense of the river. You glide like a water bug. It's mostly technique, not strength."

The neglected art of poling is a technique that harks back to the era of loggers driving rafts of timber down Malne "If you did nothing but paddling, you'd be wondering

what to do after two years." Randy says. "You've peaked out. With poling, there are limitless possibilities, It takes a lifetime "When your paddle hits bottom, grab your pole." To pole in shallow water, you stand in the canoe and push

yourself down (or up) the river with a 12-foot ash or spruce pole, pushing off the bottom with the tip or "walking" your hands up the pole. To slow, you reach downstream to "snub" your way precisely through a rapid.

Your moves depend on how high you hold the pole, its angle to the boat and your body, where you place the tip on the river bottom, which side of the boat you choose for setting

the pole and how well you read the current, which is always shifting. As soon as you veer more than five degrees away from your line, you lose the chance to correct, and the river turns you sideways.

The St. Croix, a designated Canadian Heritage River, rises in the Chiputneticook Lakes, and for its 95-mile length, forms the border between Maine and New Brunswick. We begin our trip at the last of the lakes. Spednic.

After struggling against a wind that keeps blowing me sideways, I am relieved, but not proud, to finally reach our campsite on Todds Island. I possess neither the experience nor the strokes to hold my line in a "wind ferry."

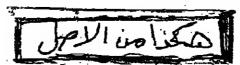
The Maine wilderness is the domain of guides like the Crosses-men and women who have grown up with rivers and woods and canoes. Since 1899, the state has licensed guides, today administering a rigorous oral and written lest in recreation, hunting, fishing and white-water skills for certification as a master guide.

Canoes are like an extra family vehicle in Maine, with more than one canoe for every four people. Randy began canoeing the St. Croix in 1974 while still in high school. Today, he's a wildlife biologist, keeping track of 60 hears in north-central Maine, but continuing to lead a few river trips each year. Randy admits to owning 10 cannes.

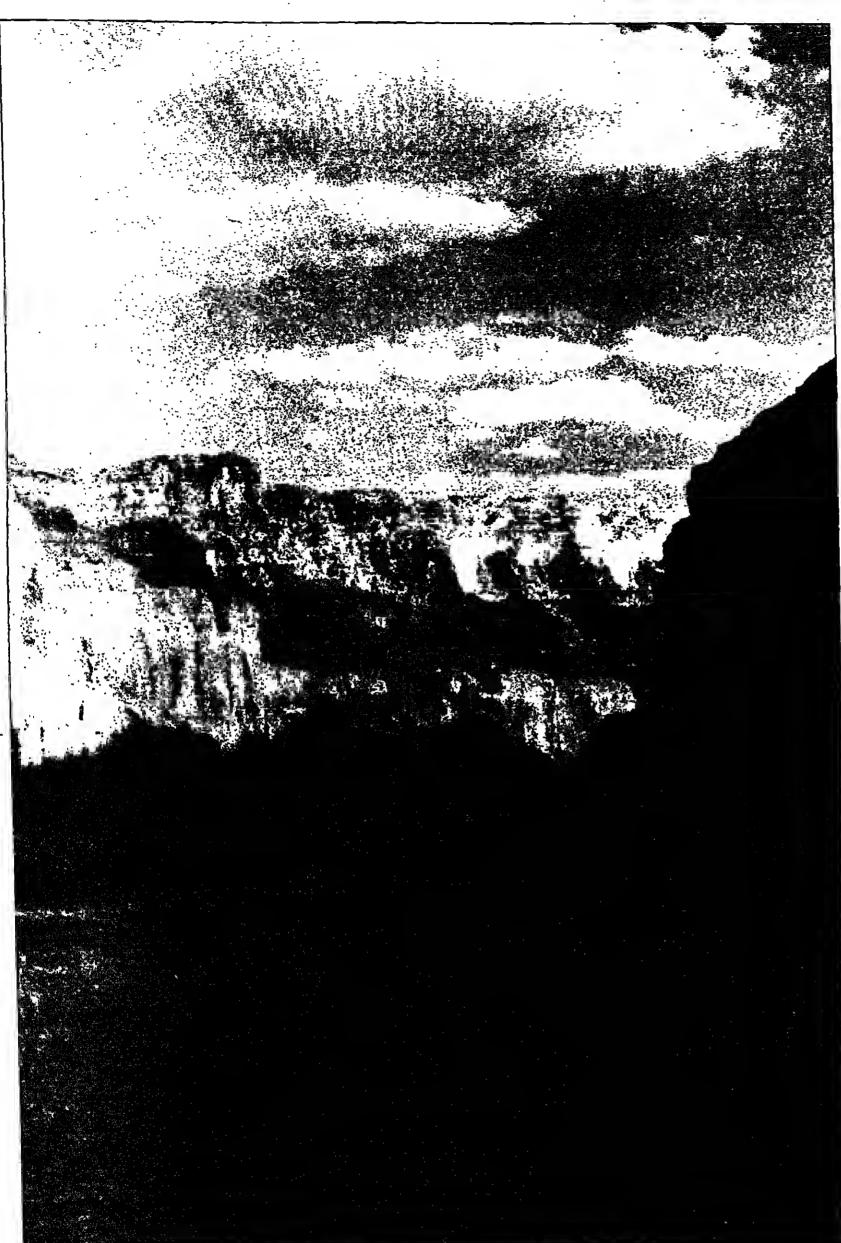
"Actually." Issy confides, "there are more." The emphasis today is on kayaking and rafting, but open canoes give you an intimacy with rivers that is impossible in a heavy raft. There are no passive passengers; everyone paddies. Also, canoes can be portaged, allowing you to move from drainage to drainage or to hypass unrunnable falls. Maneuverable in shallow rocky streams, connes can carry larger amounts of bulky gear and make better time on flatwater lakes than white-water kayaks,

Martin laments the image of the canoe as stodgy, a craft for "two fat guys bass-fishing on a lake."

Canoes need not be stodgy, has they are more accessible than rafts or kayaks. Any family with a \$3(X) used canoe.



# Running the Colorado River



Plante by Roberta Setopoff

When rafting down the Colorado River, you can't help but enjoy the spectacular scenery.

#### By Roberta Sotonoff

t begins slowly. The rafts glide calmly over water that mirrors the stark beauty Lof the towering canyon. A feeling of tranquility and the sun's rays cover the group like a warm blanker.

The sound of running water is heard in the distance. The noise grows louder as the river currents quicken. Suddenly, the rafts plunge into the whitewater. This is only a "riffle," however, a small sample of what is

At Badger Creek Rapid, the crafts plummet 15 feet into a wall of 49-degree water. Adrenaline pumps wildly, teeth chatter and everyone shivers in an air temperature of 110

. That's how it is when you're rafting the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon, you will either be baking from the sun or freezing from the cold water. Some passengers chug beer or take a slug of Yukon Jack whiskey to keep warm. Screams echo down the canyon when running the rapids.

Running the rapids is expected to be even better this season thanks to a conservation undertaking in the canyon. Last month, the flood gates of the Colorado River were opened for one week, redistributing sediment, improving the shoreline and raising the water level seven inches, much to the delight

Running the river is a life-changing experience. The isolation and primitive conditions at the bottom of the canyon make it impossible to hide from yourself.

But excitement isn't all rafting the Colorado is all about. There's the serenity John Wesley Powell wrote about when, in the late 19th century, he took two expeditions down the river.

Powell wrote, "The river rolls by us in silent majesty; the quiet of the camp is sweet; our joy is almost ecstasy."

When he explored this body of water, it was a frightening, untamed enemy. The 277mile stretch between Lake Mead and Lee's Ferry has since been harnessed by the Hoover and Glen Canyon Dams, making it a refuge from the fast pace of civilization as opposed to a rampaging force.

Running the river is a life-changing experience. The isolation and primitive conditions at the bottom of the canyon make it impossible to hide from yourself. Possessions? So few of them fit into the wet bag-a tarp, pad. sleeping bag, a few basics. They certainly will not protect you from the elements.

So it's with great apprehension that 28 strangers and four boarman board two motorized rafts a Lee's Ferry. Ranging from teenagers to retirees, professionals to a pit boss from the Trump Taj Mahal, they embark on a 188-mile odyssey through the Glen, Marble and Grand Canyons. All quickly bond to share a great adventure.

But these experiences are quite different from home. The food is tasty, but the condiments are always the same-salt, pepper and

Then there's the bathroom facilities—one morning, while trying to shave, a trout swims up to my husband's razor. An portable toilet is set up in the camp area.

Every evening, there is creative entertainment, like our improvised disco. One of the boatmen twirls a flashlight above his head while many of us rock to a "Dirty Dancing" tape. The sound system is a small Walkman with soeakers attached to it.

The boatmen also share their knowledge

of history, geology as well as flora and fauna of the area. They love us with river tales and jokes. But there is not joking when the safety of the group is involved. Before running a large rapid, our lead pilot. Mike, gets out of the raft to study the flow and water level. Resembling a proud Indian chief tending his tribe, he guides us through the most treacherous waters.

One soon develops a feeling of reverence toward the raw beauty of the canyon. The passage of the 1.7 billion years that it took to create this masterpiece is difficult to comprehend. Changing formations of the shale. granite, schists, limestone and sandstone coquettishly mask the enormous turbulence and force of climatic changes, volcanic activity, erosion and the tremendous heat and pressure from the earth's core that produced this natural wonder. It is humbling.

But it is also fun. For about five hours a day we run the river. The rest of the time is spent hiking, rock climbing, fording thighhigh streams, and jumping into waterfulls. In caves that the Anasazi Indians once inhabited. rafters play volleyball and horseshoes. Indians had occupied the canyon for more than 4,000 years, beginning with the extinct Desert Culture Indians. They were proceeded by the ancient Cohonina and the Anasazithe forerungers of the Hopi and Pueblo tribes.

Like these primitive tribes, we trek to the Little Colorado River. Only we go mbing. Wearing our life preservers upside down, twenty-four of us join together to make a tubing train.

Every adventure brings more comraderie, Bus. though everyone makes an effort, there is still a lone in the group. This hapless man never seems to get anything right. He accidentally moons the other raft at a pit stop; making a point to be first in line for lunch, he drops his overloaded plate on the sand.

One day he painstakingly spends two hours putting up a tent. It collapses within 10 min-

. I wonder if I could do better. I don't do tents. I prefer Hyans. Every afternoon at the new campsite. I search for the 5-star plot of sand that will be our suite for the evening. Like many hotel chains, all the rooms are similar. In this case, the walls are the canyon, and the ceiling, the stars. Lying in my sleeping bag waiting for sleep to come. I count constellations instead of sheep.

As dawn breaks, the moon and the first rays of light shyly creep over the rock formations. Then, the sun bursts boldly over the gorge, spilling out its rays and painting the canyon with glorious hues. Birds sing their morning songs as the rush of the river plays in the background. Packing up our rooms and loading the rafts after breakfast, another day begins.

It goes by all too quickly. There is a togaparty on the last night. While everyone enjoys the party, they feel morose at the prospect of leaving new friends the next morning.

The noisy sound of a helicopter breaks through the calm, signaling our departure. With spectacular flair, the chopper makes its perpendicular rise from the canyon floor. From its window, the depth and grandeur of the abyss are even more overwhelming.

The craft takes us to the Bar 10 Ranch to shower, use flush toilets and do some souvenir shopping. Until now, my only souvenir is sand. I have collected enough to make a beach in my laundry room.

At home, the words of a fellow rafter reverberate in my head.

"If I would have died last week," he said, "they would have probably written on my tombstone. 'He never lived.' now at least everyone will have to say, 'He made a

Roberta Sotonoff is a Chicago-based free-

#### **BAY KAYAKING**

The less of Monterey in California, including Hotel Pacific, Monterey Bay Inn, Spindrift Inn and the Victorian lms, are offering a special package through April 30. Other packages are also available.

The package includes one night accommodations, two adult tickets for kayaking (including all equipment) and continental breakfast. Kayaking on the quiet bay is easy to learn and no experience is

Rates range from \$129 for a room with a fireplace at the Victorian Irun to \$1.99 for a Cannery Row-view room with fireplace at the Spindrift Inn. These rates are valid Sunday through Thursday. FYI: Imms of Monterey, (001) 408/373-8000.

#### **FLY-FISHING**

Learn the fine points of dy-fishing at The Alisal Guest Ranch and Resort's Fly-Fishing Schools. Students will receive instruction on fly casting.

knots, tackle and fish behavior at the resort's private take on a former Spanish land grant in Solvang, Calif.

Fly rods and equipment are provided. Rates start at \$1,495 per couple, including accommodations, all meals, three days of fly-fishing Instruction, unlimited fishing, By box and Ries, Guests can also take advantage of the resort's golf, tennis, horseback riding, swimming and take activities.

Barbara in the Santa Ynez Yalley. FYI: The Alisal Guest Ranch and Resort, 1054 Alisal Road, Solvang, California 93463; (001) 805/866-6411.

The Alisal is located 35 miles northwest of Santa

#### **ELDER ADVENTURERS**

Canada-based ElderTreks designs Itineraries for travelers over 50 that will make younger adventurers wish they were older. One example is their uncoming tour to two little-visited regions of China: remote Yuman in the southwest and Tibet.

Participants can choose to travel to one or both regions. A 15-day trip explores the rugged mountains and gorges of Yuman, where hikes and visits to tribal communities are on the itinerary.

The 12-day journey to Tibet reveals the beauty of the region's arid plains and anowcapped mount Highlights include tours of remote monasteries and the palaces of the former Dali Lama. The tour winds up in the Himalayan city of Kathmands, Repai.

The land cost of the entire 26-day toor is \$3,900 per person, including accommodations, meals and transportation within China. The Yunnam-only tour is \$2,150; the Tibet-only portion is \$1,895. Departures are scheduled for April 30 and October 8.

FYI: ElderTreks, 597 Markham Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M66 217; (001) 416/588-5000.

#### APPALACHIAN SPRING

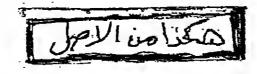
Immerse yourself in the traditional charms of Southern Appalachia with the National Trust for Historic Preservation's nine-day journey, departing May 10.

Traveling through the highlands bordering the Blue Ridge Parkway in east Tennessee and western North Carolina, participants will hear old-time mountain music, harp singers and storytellers. Visiting Great Smoky Mountains National Park, they'll see traces of Indian and ploneer culture. They'll visit the Museum of Appalachia to see the lives of mountakeers and tour the 250-room Biltmore Estate of the Vanderbilt family.

Land cost is 52,995 per person, double occupan cy, including accommodations at award-winning ixus, porterage, entries to all attractions, 22 meals. airport transfers and motor coach transportation.

FYI: National Trust for Historic Preservation. (001) 202/673-4138, or Learned Journeys, (001) 805/682-6191, fax (001) 805/682-4154

Travel Tips is compiled by Alison Ashton, Copley News Service.



1Ver Rapids



The sound of running water is quicken. Suddenly, the rafts only a "riffle," however, a small

heard in the distance. The noise grows louder as the river currents plunge into the whitewater. This is sample of what is to come.

Water Sports Guide:

 Colorado River motorized or oar powered raft trips are done by several qualified outfitters. Prices range from about \$550 to about \$1,800 depending on the length of the trip and inclusions. Most trips originate at Page, Arizona, and launch at Lees Ferry though some traverse from Phantom Ranch to the Bar 10 Ranch or Lake Meade. We used ARA Wilderness Adventures (001) 520/645-3296 and would certainly choose them again. ARA hires a charter flies rafters from the Bar 10 Ranch either to Las Vegas or back to Page.

 St. Croix International Waterway Commission, Box 610, Calais, Maine 04619 (001) 506/466-7550. This is e contact for maps and further information on recreation facilities. The Commission collaborates on river management in novel ways with a unique array of interests: one state, one provincial, and two federal governments; private owners, the largest being Georgia-Pacific; and a variety of user groups, including the outfitters

-American Canoe Association, Suite B-226, 7432 Alban Station Boulevard, Springfield, Virginia 22150; (001) 703/451-0141 The umbrella organization for the sport. -American Rivers, Suite 400. 801 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Washington, D.C. 20003; (001) 202/547-6900. A major

force in river conservation. -Blackfeather, 1960 Scott Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1Z8L8; (001) 613/722-9717; fax (001) 613/722-0245. A Canadian

-Mahoosuc Guide Service, Bear River Road, Newry, Maine 04261; (001) 207/824-2073. Polly Mahoney and Keyin Slater run canoe and dog sledding trips; they use traditional equipment like wooden canoes and specialize in cross-cultural Canadian trips with Cree Indian guides.

-National Association of Canoe Liveries and Outfitters (NACLO)/Professional Paddle Sports Association, P.O. Box 248, Butler, Kentucky 41006; (001) 606/472-2205; fax (001) 606/472-2030. A contact for outlitters in other parts of the country.

-North Woods Ways, Rural Route 2 Box 159A. Willimantic, Guilford. Maine 04443; (001) 207/997-3723. Ultra-traditionalists Garrett and Alexandra Conover use hand-made wood and canvas canoes and run winter expeditions as well as river trips.

-Sunrise County Canoe Expeditions, Cathance Lake, Grove Post, Maine 04657; (001) 207/454-7708. Trips range from the Rio Grande in March, to the Canadian Arctic and Iceland in summer, to the St. Croix at the height of autumn color. The St. Croix is the company's home river, with trips scheduled from Memorial Day to mid-October. A six-day St. Croix trip runs \$689 per person; shorter trips begin at \$495.

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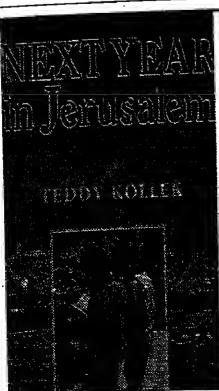
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#### St. Croix From page 1

inexpensive paddles and a few duffels, coolers, sleeping bags and life jackets can push off into the current and float away on a wilderness river, taking children too small to hike.

At 9 or 10 years old, children can begin to contribute seriously to bow paddling. Adults do most of the work while the kids still feel they are helping. Issy, an assistant high school principal in her nonriver life, says canoeing "builds confidence and better self exteem."

"People were doing similar things with poles and paddles 150 years ago," Randy says. "Canoes are the one crift that really takes you back."

All the Maine guides we encountered favor river "costumes" that emphasize nostalgie traditions—wool, felt and plaid, faded dirt-browns and dusty-greens, the colors of the forest. We had been instructed to outfit ourselves from head to foot in wool or quick-drying, warm-when-wet polypropylene fleece. As it turned out, good weather during the late August days kept us mostly in shorts and T-shirts.

During that first night, we hear loons on the lake: a tree falls in the dark of the island forest. In the morning, a squirrel's chatter wakes us—a furry alarm clock perched on a stump 15 feet from the tent door.

The sun breaks through the steely morning mist as we watch Randy and Issy and their camp helper cook a breakfast of "river toast," two-layered French toast with cream choese in the middle. Blue-gray lines of distant woods turn to green, the forest's true color; it's almost as if the sunlight is green. We won't see an overcast day again.

A gentle current helps carry us across Spednic Lake to Vanceboro, where we divide into crews of six to carry the loaded canoes one by one up a bank and around a dam that controls the river downstream. Because this dam and the large headwater lakes allow

# The emphasis today is on kayaking and rafting, but open canoes give you an intimacy with rivers that is impossible in a heavy raft.

for a continuous moderate water level, canoeisis can puddle the St. Croix through October when most other regional rivers are dry

When we push off into the St. Croix below the dam, we puddle our first white water, Kill-Me-Quick Rips. The St. Croix is a dream river for a beginner's cance clinic, a sampler—starting with the lake, moving on to smaller, then increasingly larger rapids, with plenty of shalkows for poling and stretches of flatwater



Photo by Stephen Trimble

Wodern-day voyagers pole silently over the St. Croix River while a rising sun burns away "river smoke."

and meadows for contemplation.

"It's lively without being intimidating," Martin says.
The guides select camps for their sunrise and sunset views. At English Cove, the early-risers are up before 6 a.m. At breakfast, I still am giddy with memories of the orange fire of the rising sun burning away the mist.

On our leisurely schedule, we often have time for one of Randy's nature walks. The kids in the two families on our trip delight in learning that a double whork of leaves on Indian cucumber root indicates an extrabig and tasty root. They also discover the sticky, piney delight of chewing spruce gum.

Once on the river, we practice our strokes. Every adult in our crew is paddling solo, except for those with children in the bow, and we gain an exhilarating sense of self-reliance.

On the third morning. Randy gathers us in an eddy for our first, sobering poling lesson. The challenge of the technique is evident as we stand to practice, timidly and inefficiently flailing and spinning. Randy reminds us to watch our angle: "You have to react; be like a fish!" Eveo Issy cannot match his mastery.

At Little Falls, we kneel to paddle, for extra power and stability. This is our first big rapid, a drop that generates plenty of adrenaline. After scouting the drop, each of us enters the current with care, but the canoes fulfill their promises of stability, and we thrill to the sense of control. Waiting for our turns, we cheer the good runs and the bad, and pass cameras around to record our passages.

With our modern Keviar and ABS foam canoes we paddle right over the rocky ledges into the waves below, leaving streaks of greeo and red paint here and there on the rocks.

We disappear into river time, living for the moment, Rapids come and go, and our cances glide through quiet stretches. When thirsty, we simply dip a cup into the crystalline river and drink. We pole the shallows and take turns photographing each other as we run the bigger rips, like Little Falls, Haycock and Cancose.

The winding river preserves our sense of privacy, of near-wilderness, though the land is mostly owned by a logging company. Maine and New Brunswick require Georgia-Pacific to leave an uncut "beauty strip" of old-growth woods—spruce and fir, hemlock

and cedar-along the river corridor.

The kids fish, hoping for salmon (a coldwater catch unlikely this late in the summer) and hooking many smallmouth bass, releasing all but one 12-incher. Tim, the youngest at eight, catches frogs.

River left is Canada, river right is the United States, but we don't always remember we are on an international boundary. The river becomes our world, and such distinctions seem arbitrary.

One night each member of our party tells what they will remember from the St. Croix. Luke, a 14-year-old from New Hampshire, is the most articulate: "It's the extreme beauty of the river. The current is like the wind on your body. You and the river are one.

"A high mountain peak will take your breath away;

looking down Little Falls will take two breaths away."

Below Dog Falls, we pull in to an overgrown campsite that hasn't been used for years. Randy and lasty announce a comest to name the camp as we work to "bush out" the site to clear the brush and branches enough to make room for sleeping bags and kitcheo gear. The results of our vote honor my wife and me:

Utah Point, Not many St., Croix paddlers come from

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so far away.

For most, this is a four-day trip, an extended week

end from Boston.

The fact that the river is at least one full day from any population center keeps it from being ruined.

Martin says

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This is our last campsite. We eat an early dinnerload the canoes and lie down in our sleeping bagtentless under hemlocks and stars. Tomorrow is the
morning paddle we have been hearing about since the
first of our six days on the river.

Roused at 3:45, we eat a quick snack and, bleary eyed, stumble into our boats with mugs of coffeed wearing several layers of polypropylene.

After more than five hours on the river, we stop for breakfast at 9:30 at the mouth of Hidden Passage. Exhausted, Suzy sleeps in the sun while her boys, Tini and Chris, roughhouse through lovely gleos in the sunlit woods. Randy uses up much of the remaining food in what he calls "kitchen-sink pancakes." They are as heavy as lead, which we all acknowledge before devouring them with gusto.

Hidden Passage gives us one last chance to practice our poling —a little stream across Egg Point that takes us on a tortuous half-mile journey through shallows and around downed trees. We feel transported to Cajun swamp country. Southern bastion of poling. Halfway through, we must sit and paddle simply to avoid being knocked over by low-hanging branches. "Small-stream navigation" is Randy's somewhat overblown description of the interlude.

realize I've come a long way from my frustrating fight with the wind and current on Spednic Lake that first day. The women concerned about paddling solo at the beginning of the trip are grinning.

This last morning. I watch as Randy leaves his mark at our breakfast stop. Each time he takes leave of a St. Croix River campsite, he crosses two pieces of split kindling in the stone fireplace and decorates them with a bundle of wildflowers or dried grasses. With this unlikely calling card, the registered Maine master guide takes full responsibility for the condition of the camp: "Randy Cross was here."

He does this quietly. I did not even notice until the third morning of our trip. With his mark he says much about how to take care of this river. Guiding a St. Croix trip "is like going home," he says.

In this crowded world, we share ownership of all the remaining wild places just as we share the remaining tic legacy of canoeing. The St. Croix, like every giver, is our lifeblood.

For more information on Waterways Trips, see page 3.

Stephen Trimble's books include The People; Indians of the American Southwest (School of American Research Press, Santa Fe, 1993). The Geography of Childhood: Why Childreo Need Wild Places (Beacon Press, 1994), and Earthtones: A Nevada Album, (University of Nevada Press, 1995).

# WOMEN ROUGH IT IN CANOES

By Kathi Diamant

Copley News Service

If You Go

Women's cance trips: Scheduled for women only are two trips:

July 26-29, with a massage therapy/music theme for S325, and August

21-25, with a wildlife, ecology and nature focus for \$405. Cost includes

Getting there: CanoeSki Discovery Co. provides round-trip trans-

portation to Lac La Ronge Provincial Park from Saskatoon. Air Canada and

Northwest Airlines offer daily service to Saskatoon from several major U.S.

packs and a detailed list of what to bring upon registration. The tents are

For more information: Contact Cliff Speer, CanoeSki Discovery

Co., 161S Ninth Ave. N., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada S7K 3A1;

(001) 306/653-55693. CanoeSki also offers a wide range of summer

cance programs for familles. Individuals and youth groups.

We knee. All morning as we drove north on the

narrow dirt road from Wadth Bay, where we camped

me high before on the nonthwest shore of Lac La-

Roads, we watched the big Saskatchewan sky grow

at Missimpe, which means "Big Water" in the Cree

Janguage, and paddled toward Grandmother Bay.

darker and more ominous. As we got into our canoes

What to bring: CanoeSki provides tents, pads and waterproof canoe

meals, instruction/guiding and canoe-camping equipment.

ever seen anything like it, said a grizzled, white-haired man, scratching his chin. Eighteen women had just unloaded nine can so into the Churchull River at Missinipe in norther? Saskat, he wan. He watched in amazement as we put on rain gear and lite preservers.

"I don't like canoes, Too unsteady," he offered.

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"You'te gonna get tained on, you know," he added."

compact, so you'll want to pack lightly.

and Canadian cities.

thunder numbled up ahead. Bravely, we paddled on.

We were the first all-women canoe expedition organized by CanoeSki Discovery Co. The fully licensed and insured ecoadventure tour company has been guiding, outfitting and instructing wilderness-oriented programs in the Churchill River area since 1989. Owner Cliff Speer, a former schoolteacher and certified instructor, did not expect the response to his first women-only canoe challenge.

"I thought we'd have four or five participants, maybe." Speer admits, "But we filled up nine canoes quickly, and there were seven women standing by on the waiting list."

The first four-day "Women's Challenge" canoe expedition promised a total immersion into the natural rhythms of Saskatchewan's newest Canadian Heritage River, the Churchill. We would learn to paddle, portage, navigate by map and compass. We would

help with camp cooking and learn environmental ethics. We
would retrace the historic (and mostly
unchanged) routes of
the legendary
voyageurs of the 17th
century and ancient

indigenous travelers.

The all-women
cance expedition represented another major
"first" for Speer. It
would be the first trip
he did not personally
guide: "I had to give
up control. It made me
very nervous, but I

do the job."

His faith was wellplaced. Sarah Lee, 27,
our fearless leader with

knew Sarah Lee could

an unlikely name for a Canadian Outward Bound Wilderness School instructor, was enormously calm and capable. Lee did everything, from pitching tents to baking apple crisp cake in the camp oven (which she constructed from birch logs) to teaching basic

Lee didn't work alone. In addition to Deb. the

helpful co-leader, CanoeSki Discovery Co. staff included musician-chef Nissa, a 19-year-old Wunderkind who supervised Speer's very tasty recipes and then entertained us around the campfire after dinner. A lovely addition to the trip was Catherine, a professional massage therapist, who put ber magic to work on aching shoulders, tired arms and stiff necks at the end of each day.

Canoe instruction and wilderness safety briefings

took place at Wadin Bay on the first day. We were to keep the baggie-encased maps of our route and the safety whistles with us at all times. Two short whistle blasts for attention; one long blast for "Help!" Dangers included, but were not limited to possible but improbable black bear encounters, canoe capsizes and getting lost.

Most of us were novices. Those who had canoed before had done so with husbands. Canoeing with men. I was informed, is different from canoeing with women.

"Men tend to overcompensate for the women," our leader agreed. "Men generally sit in the stem and do the steering. They carry the canoe during portages. Men usually gather the firewood, pitch the tent, do the heavy work on a trip like this."

The reality of traveling without men was daunting to many of the women, who ranged in age from early 20s to mid-50s. The paddling distance was more than 25 miles with three portages. Portages are the overland transportation of the 60- to 80-pound cances to avoid rough waters and/or rapids. During portages, cances are carried upside down, balanced on the shoulders and head of one person.

There were no telephones. Camping was primitive. We were on our own.

We did get rained on. It was the end of August, but the nights were cold. The wind howled and the loons cried eerily at night.

But the sun shone through the clouds every day. On the second day, after setting up camp on a tiny, mossy island, we saw a double rainbow amid a spectacular sunset.

Our "I" stroke improved as all of us got a shot at steering. We got stronger and more sure of ourselves. The old man wasn't there waiting for us when we returned to Missinipe. Too bad. He would have seen 18 women, tired but triumphant, lift canoes back onto the trailer rack and talk about what the experience had

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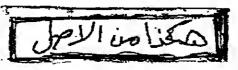
The first all-women cance expedition, organized by CanoeSki Discover Company of the Canadian province of Saskatchewan, filled up nine canoes.

river and the successful accomplishment of the physical challenge. One of the women, a physician and mother of five, was very proud of herself—especially since she'd been thinking of bowing out of the trip after the first night in Wadin Bay. Another participant, a nurse from Colorado, was surprised to discover that she was stronger than she thought.

"I was able to forget about work and home and

responsibilities," she said during the long drive back to Saskatoon. "Concentrating on survival. I got to live in the moment, close to the elements, responding to nature. It truly was a genuine physical and spiritual renewal."

Kathi Diamunt is a freelance travel writer.



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# Unlearning prejudice makes all the difference

VERYONE is prejudiced.
That's one of the basic
assumptions of A World of Difference, the Anti-Defamation League's American program to teach tolerance.

Another assumption is that no one is born prejudiced: What was learned can be unlearned. And now the ADL has brought its program here to share with Israelis what it has spent the last 10 years teaching Americans: how to get along with each other.

"This country has been remarkably tolerant in the face of the most horrendous terrorisi attacks, security threats, and general instability," said Harry Wall, director of the ADL in Israel. "But [Israelis] tend to internalize their anger. These hostilities surface in daily life, in society, in the way people relate to each other," he said, "and sometimes, they blow up."

The peace process, Rabin's assassination, the mass immigrations from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia, and especially the Baruch Goldstein massacre, all gave impetus to bringing A World of Difference (AWOD) to Israel.

AWOD began in Boston, Massachusetts, 10 years ago in response to a local segregation issue. The ADL, whose mandate is "to stop antisemitism and the defamation of the Jewish people and others," saw that the roots of the problems were much more

prevalent than the local incident. Working with educators around

the country, the ADL began to develop AWOD: a comprehensive educational program to confront racial, ethnic, and religious prejudices. Originally created for educalors around the country. AWOD uses video and printed material. awareness training and classroom discussion guides to train the educators who will in turn teach the students.

To date, AWOD has trained more than 100,000 elementary and secondary school teachers, affecting more than 10 million public, private and parochial school students

AWOD programs were expanded

**AMY KLEIN** 

beyond the public-school system to include institutions in the media. universities, communities, and the workplace. Companies that have participated in AWOD include AT&T, the Internal Revenue Service and the International Television Association.

"Our goal is to give people the skills to overcome their biases, to take responsibility for their behavior," said AWOD international consultant Pearl Mattenson, who came to Israel to give a preliminary seminar to Israeli educators. The optimal seminar program. explained, is over four to six days. either consecutively or dispersed

throughout the year.

The one-day introductory program. like the one being given to Israeli elementary-school superintendents, is intended to arouse interest in signing up for the course. "At the end of a one-day seminar, participants can acknowledge that they have biases," she said. "But more importantly, that their biases affect their behavior. Once you get to that stage, it's still a long process."

The ADL was invited by the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Absorption to bring AWOD to Israel. One of the first things the ADL did was to produce a five-minute TV segment called "Tolerance," as part of the chil-

dren's cable show The Flying Classroom, which is screened on Channel 6.

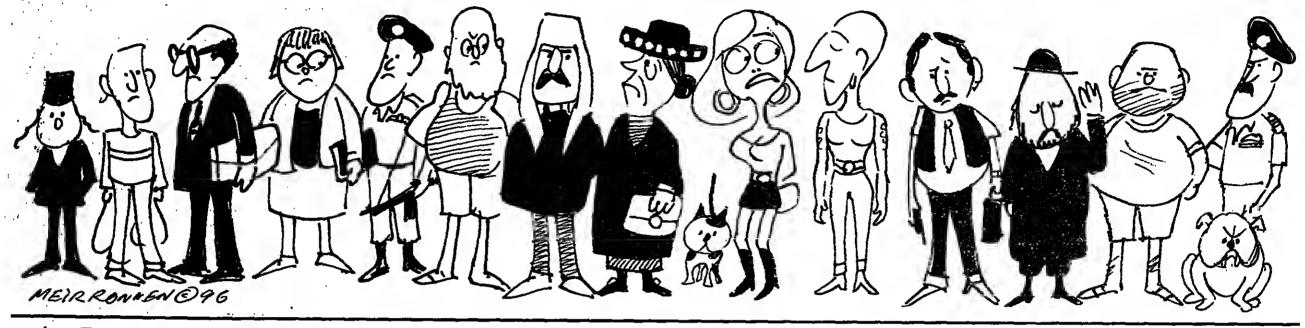
The segment features popular Israeli actors and actresses such as Yael Abcassis in parables about biases. The ADL also worked with the Education Ministry to produce a series of trigger films called Ani lo kazeh t"I'm not like that") which addresses issues such as religious bias, discrimination against Ethiopians and Russians. and homosexuality.

While the ADL has has taken the program to educators in Germany and Russia, this is the first time that the program is going to be applied in another culture on a national basis.

The ADL has already engaged some educational, private and public institutions in Israel to begin AWOD seminars.

The IDF is participating in the program, as is the teacher's training program at Bar-flan University, where Yigal Amir was a student. The Bar-Ilan teachers' training program is the largest in the coun-

By giving AWOD seminars to teachers before they go out into the field, the ADL hopes to inculcate AWOD principles into local educational systems. "Teachers cannot change their students unless they have confronted the issues themselves." Mattenson said, "Because everyone is prejudiced."



## A daughter who thinks of herself alone



Ruthie, My daughter is a very inconsiderperson. Though talented and intelligent

(she is an honors law student), she is also self-centered. She never inconveniences herself in the slightest, neither with small things such as helping. with the dishes nor for more important events, such as attending o fomily function when she'd rather be somewhere else.

I wonder where we went wrong with her, and it it is loo something about it.

Mother of "Miss"ing Manners Ramat Hasharon Dear Mom of Manners-Missing. What may be missing in your daughter's "curriculum vitae" is empathy. Proper behavior can be learned through education to a certain extent. But it is the ability to put oneself in another's place conceptually and spiritually which enables such education to

become internalized. It is clear that some people are more empathic than others. Less clear is whether you can "do" DEAR RUTHIE **RUTHIE BLUM** 

Dear Simmering,

in a marriage. In this case, you

may have hil the nail on the head

when you mentioned your bus-

you certain expenditures is as

much for you to determine as for

your spouse. The greater issue

here is whether you are prepared

to consider fulfillment to be a nec-

essary expense, rather than an

Once you are clear in your own

mind about this, you will be better

equipped to face your husband.

True, your newfound enrichment

may require frugality in other

areas; but such budgeting is a fact

of life certainly not new to you

My children aged four and six

never allow me to throw away any

expendable luxury.

and your husband.

Whether your pension affords

band's ill ease at your absences.

something about it" in your daughter's case. But keep in mind that children at any age often exhibit behavioral patterns "en famille," which bear no resemblance to the way they relate to the rest of the world.

In other words: your daughter may be washing dishes and attending inconvenient social engagements when away from home. Perhaps she is in need of a little empathy on this score from

Dear Ruthie,

As pensioners, my husband and I receive a modest sum on which to live every month. Though we no longer owe money on our home, we have five grandchildren whom we enjoy pampering.

I have begun exploring ways to enrich my life. I began taking o fitness class, for example, and enrolled in o computer course. The problem is that my husband begrudges me these expenses. He claims we cannot afford them. though I believe he is more upser by my absences from the home.

of their artwork. The daily addition of paintings and drawings to the olready enormous pile is driving me mad What can I do?

My kitchen walls are covered Simmering Senior Somewhere in Israel with their pictures, as is the refrigerator. How can I persuade them to discard at least some of Disagreement over the allotthese masterpieces, without hurtment of family funds is usually ing their feelings? indicative of a more basic conflict

Mummy in a Museum Jerusolem

Dear Museum Mum. Children enjoy the process of "creating" more than they do the actual "creations." They also enjoy exercising power over their parents. Your fear of hurting their feelings gives them the power to insist upon hoarding every "mas-

terpiece."

If you can clear the clutter in their absence without feeling guilty, they will let up on the "picture pressure" - especially if you tell them you're making room for future creations.

Letters should be addressed to: 'Dear Ruthie,' POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem. For E-mail: editors @jpost.co.il (Ruthic regrets not being able to guarantee publication of every letter, but will answer every letter received.)

doubtful about the chances of a ser-

ial killer being truly repentant and

capable of reform.
In his book, he says: "I've

become very pessimistic about any-

thing remotely akin to rehabilitation

## Drink to your health - by tippling urine

ETIRED Indian admiral L. Ramdas drinks his near. Dr Ryoichi Nakao of Japan likes

to gargle with his each morning.
"I splash some on my face," said Coen van der Kroon of the Netherlands. "It's a great after-

They are among millions who say urine has benefits beyond the toilet bowl.

The devotees are more than a fringe group of faith healers fed up with conventional medicine. Their ranks are growing, they are organizing and they claim pharmaceutical makers better listen up because it is big money.

"Urine has tremendous political and economic implications." said Carmen Thomas, a West German radio journalist who has written three books on urine therapy. One of them entitled A Very Special

Juice has sold 750,000 copies. One Indian doctor even claimed recently that British carde suffering from mad-cow disease could be saved if they drank their own urine. Dr G.K. Thakkar, chairman of the

Bombay-based Water of Life Foundation, said "I am deadly confident that all those cows can be positively cured of the deadly disease by making them drink their OWTI Urine." Thakkar said any sick person or

animal produces anubodies for fighting the disease. Excess amounts of the antibodies which are passed away in urine can be "recycled to increase the person's immunity, he said.

Some 600 doctors, scientists and

therapists gathered recently in Penjim, capital of the southwestern Indian state of Goa, for the first World Conference on Auto-Urine

Therapy. Participants paid tribute to former Indian prime minister Morarji Desai, who stunned the world when he disclosed that he drank a glass of his own urine every day. He died last year at the age of 99.

Tara Eich of Australia said she

Indian prime minister Morarji Desai, shown here at 81, drank his own urine and lived to age

had been diagnosed with terminal cancer. She began drinking her urine and recovered.

Claude Jacot of Switzerland put up with 50 years of sinusitis. He began pouring urine into his nose every day and has not had a recurrence since.

An initiate might find urine a touch salty with a potent aftertaste, but hardly rancid unless laced with lingering alcohol or pungent spices

But many sceptics hold their noses. "It is most wholesome but world opinion still considers it most unwholesome." said US chiropractor and urine therapist John

Van der Kroon said urine has not always been distasteful. In his book, The Golden Fountain: The Complete Guide to Urine Therapy. Van der Kroon says each of us floated in amniotic fluid for nine

months before being born. The

fluid is to a large part made up of

In a 1747 book German author Johann Heinrich Zedler wrote: "One can best heal injuries to eyes with honey dissolved in the lightly boiled urine from a young man."

in the 18th century, French and German doctors used it to treat jaundice, rheumatic disorders, gout, sciatica and asthma. Cannoneers used to keep a bucket of urine nearby. If a hand was burned during firing, a quick dip soothed the pain.

In the 1940s. German doctors gave urine enemas to children exposed to measles or smallpox. Today, according to Van der Kroon, Eskimo women use urine as a shampoo.

Five million Germans indulge in urine therapy, many of them taking injections, according to Dr Johann Abele. "It has spread over Germany

like a huge wave," be said. Recently, companies have begun waking up to urine. Enzymes of America Holding Corporation has developed a filter that collects proteins found in male urine in 10,000 portable toilets owned by a sub-

sidiary, Portalohn. The US firm is working on marketing urokinase, an enzyme found in urine that is used to dissolve blood clots and treat heart attack victims, van der Kroon said, "There is an annual market of \$500 million for these types of substances," he

In Shanghai urine is collected in public toilers, sold to pharmaceutical firms which extract trokinase and then exported.

"Some firms in Europe are selling products like skin creams with ads saying, With urea in it!

Thomas said.

A Dutch firm mixes the urine of nuns with that of pregnant women to make a potion for sterile couples. Van der Kroon said. Some say urine is the medicine of

the future for billions of poor peoplc without access to health care.

#### Confessions of a master serial-killer hunter Douglas remains profoundly

181 agent John Douglas spent 125 years tracking down some of the world's most notorious serial killers by probing the deepest recesses of their twisted minds.

The result: Peering into the heart of darkness for a quarter of a century cost him his marriage, made him a firm believer in the death penalty and convinced him that true repenters are rare. By chance, he was recently in

Britain (to publicize his memoirs about tracking down mass murderers) in the same week that gun enthusiast Thomas Hamilton killed 16 young children and their teacher in a Scottish school.

That really was ironic, truly extragrdinary, said Douglas, whose round of publicity interviews for his book Mindhunter were given a grisly topicality.

The killings that rocked Britain

and shocked the world hammered home the point to Douglas - evil knows no boundaries. Reflecting on what he saw in his

years with the US Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), he had a stark warning for law officers everywhere who face the horror of a strial killer loose in their commu-

niff. Unfortunately ours is very much

a growth industry and we'll never run out of customers," said Douglas, who pioneered criminal personality profiling in the FBI's elite Serial Crime Unit.

That meant looking into the minds of some of the most dangerous criminals on earth to see what made them tick: "Put yourself in the position of the hunter. That is what have to do."

Douglas tracked down killers, not with guns blazing and sirens wailing, but with his mind.

He interviewed 150 of America's most notorious criminals from Los Angeles cult leader Charles Manson to the New York "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz.

Called in by police forces throughout the country to help catch serial killers, he used psychology, experience and the crimescene evidence to build up a profile. He studied their habits and motives and tried to predict their next move. The stakes were always terrifyingly high. If he took a wrong turn, another innocent victim could

He became the model for special agent Jack Crawford in The Silence of the Lambs, a chilling tale of one killer helping to track down another. Jonathan Demme, director of the

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Oscar-winning film, said of Douglas: 'He knows more about serial killers than anyone in the world. I wanted to cast him as agent Crawford."

After years of studying evil at close quarters. Douglas concluded that serial killers came from broken homes with absent fathers and domineering mothers. They were not killers by nature.

As children, they often wet their beds, started fires and were cruel to animals. Loners with low selfesteem, they are above average intelligence but like to visit the graves of their victims. Lie detectors rarely work with them.

Often they take macabre souvenits. One shoe fetishist cut off his victim's left foot and kept it encased in a high-heeled shoe in his freezer. Douglas issues a chilling warning about the serial killer: "He learns

from experience, he is good at what

he does and he will get better until

he is caught."

for most sexually motivated killers." He says psychiatrists are too ready to listen to persuasive killers and never examine the stark evidence of their victims' suffering. He delivers a poignant epitaph to his own marriage that ended after his years confronting human depravity."When you have seen

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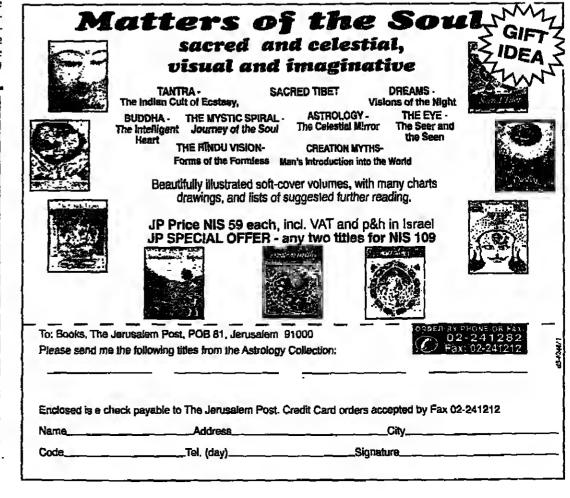
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# First CPI for PA Ofer-Wertheim to Fed:

THE first Palestinian Consumer sure will affect prices, but by how Price Index, announced yesterday much," Abu-Lidbeh said, adding in Ramallah, showed prices in Gaza, the West Bank and eastern Jerusalem rose i.7 percent in February from January.

The figures, released by the newly established Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics, do not cover the period of Israel's closure of the territories, whose ramifications will only become clear when the index for March is released, said the bureau's presi-

dent, Hassan Abu-Lidbeh. "We have been hard hit. The question is not whether the clo-

Harel Hamishmar

posts higher profits

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAREL Hamishmar Investments reported a 58 percent growth in annual net profits to NIS 39.6 million from NIS 25.1m. in 1994.

The company - which is engaged in the insurance, capital market, health, real estate and communications field - achieved a net return on

Fourth quarter net profits doubled to NIS 10.3m. from NIS 5.1m.

The rise in 1995 earnings was primarily due to a turnaround in the company's investment activities – to a profit of NIS 8.3m. from a loss of

Jeunesse Cosmetics Paris, which sells its cosmetics products through the direct marketing approach, reported a small rise in annual net profits to NIS 1.92m. from NIS 1.88m in 1994.

that Palestinian economists need to start sending warning signals about rising inflation.

The bureau has recommended to Palestinian Authority head Yasser Arafat ways to fight infla-tion, but Abu-Lidbeh will not

reveal what they are. The PA does not yet have its own currency, though it has in the past promised to issue one eventually. In the meantime, loans and deposits are made in shekels.

Jordanian dinars and leading
world currencies. (Bloomberg)

#### THE Ofer-Wertheim group, owners of United Mizrahi Bank (UMB), have asked the US Federal Reserve to put on hold their application for a permit to own United Mizrahi Bank Trust Comp. UMB's New York sub-

This was according to UMB's draft prospectus filed with the Israel Securities Authority, in preparation for the bank's imminent issue of up to 20 percent of

The trust agreement calls for the bank to be sold in two years if the owners cannot get approval for the change in ownership applica-

More than 15 months have elapsed since the Ofcr-Wertheim group gained control of the bank, and therefore financial sources forecast it seems likely that the bank's New York subsidiary will

Following UMB's sale, in January 1995, the shares of Mizrahi New York were put in trust held by Prof. Elizer Sheffer -

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previously deputy governor of the Bank of Israel – and banking consultant William Isaac.

The two trustees have very broad powers regarding the shares of the bank, including exclusive power to take necessary steps,

including their sale.

A UMB spokesman said management is not aware of the owners' negotiations to sell the subsidiary, emphasizing that the contents of the draft prospectus are

UMB chairman Muzi Wertheim could not be reached for com-

During the last few years, UMB's New York subsidiary has suffered large losses resulting from the crisis in the US realestate market at the start of the 1990s, which plagued much of the American banking industry.

in the last two years, the bank has undergone a recovery process
- including cuts in activities and sales of assets.

pleted the year with a net profit of \$722,000, compared with a loss of \$4.7m. in 1994.

The bank's total balance sheet fell 8.1% last year to \$303.5m. from \$330.1m.

Meanwhile, the Securities Authority yesterday held its first meeting to discuss UMB's draft

MI Holdings, the state-owned company in charge of the bank's sale, hopes to issue 10%-20% of the bank's shares in May, via a share offer similar to Israel Discount Bank's in March.

The government owns 71% of Mizrabi, after having sold 26% to the Ofer-Wertheim group last year for \$2.4m.

Published reports said the bank's owners recently applied to MI Holdings and the Treasury for permission to exercise their option for the purchase of another 25% of UMB's shares at the same price for which it is scheduled to be issued on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

#### WORLD BRIEFS

Black & Decker says earnings jump 47%: Black & Decker Corp., the maker of power tools and household products, yesterday reported a 47% jump in first-quarter earnings, buoyed by a

day reported a 47% jump in first-quarter earnings, buoyed by a gain from the sale of its information systems unit.

The company said it earned \$38.0 million, or 39 cents a share, in the first quarter, up from profits of \$25.8m., or 27 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 4% to \$1.06 billion.

Black & Decker said its income benefited from an after-tax gain of \$70.4m. from the sale in February of PRC Inc., an information technology firm. The company said the quarterly results also included a restructuring charge of \$67m. to reorganize its European consumer businesses, and other restructuring programs that cut 1.100 jobs.

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TWA loss narrows, AMR profits up more than fourfold: Trans World Air Lines yesterday said its losses shrank in the latest quar-ter, while American Airlines parent AMR Corp. reported a sur-

prisingly sharp surge in earnings.

TWA's losses shrank to \$37.1 million, or 89 cents per share, in the quarter from \$122.8m, in the same period a yea ago. Year-ago per share results were not available. The latest results include an operating loss of \$54.2m., compared with a loss of \$76.3m. a year ago. St. Louis-based TWA also took a non-cash expense of \$5m. to distribute stock to employees.

Belarus presses on with Ford car assembly project: The Belarussian government has decided to go ahead with a multimillion dollar joint venture project to assemble Ford cars, a government official said. The project would involve the largest infusion of Western investment in Belarussian industry to date. Rewer

WTO sets panels in India-US textile disputes: The World Trade Organization yesterday agreed to set up two dispute panels to study complaints by India that the US is violating open trade rules

with restrictions on Indian clothing imports.

The decision, taken in the WTO's Dispute Settlement Body (DSB), was automatic after a US refusal to agree on the panels at an earlier meeting last month.

#### Teams to implement pension recovery

shareholders' equity of 17.5%.

NIS 13.3m. in 1994.

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SUPERVISOR of Insurance Doron Sorer has appointed teams to implement the government's decisions regarding the old pension funds recovery arrangement. The teams will consist of accountents, lawyers, and an actuary who will look into issues like insurance risk premiums.

The old pension funds included in the arrangement include Egged, Binyan, Gilad, Dan, Teshura, Hadassah, Yeztma, Mivtahim, Masen, Makefet, Nativ. Lawvers. Amit, Acades, and Compensation, Sorer has also decided to

insure that the new pension funds operate according to the law.

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Rebel financier Martin Ebner makes a point during a shareholders' general meeting of the Union Bank of Switzerland in Zurich. UBS's former chief executive Robert Studer was voted chairman, spelling defeat for Ebner in a bitter duel that has gripped the country's attention. Ebner, whose BK Vision is one of UBS's biggest shareholders, had orged other shareholders to stop the election of Studer and three other nominees in a signal that the bank must improve its performance. (Reuter)

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#### Scitex board: Gilo wants takeover only for his own financial gains

SCITEX'S board of directors believes high-tech entrepreneur Davidi Gilo's attempts to launch a hostile takeover of the Herzliyabased company are intended to benefit his own interests ahead of the interests of all share-hoabontlders, Scitex board chairman Dov Tadmor said yesterday.

In a letter which invites Scitex shareholders worldwide to participate in the firm's annual general meeting in May, Tadmor expressed the controlling shareholders' fears that Gilo's plan is intended primarily to serve his personal financial gains.
"Based on his statements,"

wrote Tadmor, "we believe he seeks a financial transaction that would benefit his own interests ahead of the interests of all shareGALIT LIPKIS BECK

holders. He may want to capitalize on a short-term gap between the company's inherent watte and its current market valuation to "At a later date, through a new

public offering or some other means, he could realize financial gains for himself that would be directly attributable to the new business strategies that are already in place at Scitex. We emphatically reject any short-term financial engineering that serves such a narrow interest."

Last month, Gilo made a hostile takeover bid to buy Scitex for \$856 million, about 44 percent above its market value the day before the proposal was publicly The company's largest share-holders - International Paper Company, PEC Israel Economic

Corp. Discount Investment and Chai Electronics Industries which collectively hold about 36 percent of the issued and outstanding shares of Scitex, rejected the proposal on the grounds that it represents the "wrong direction" for the company.

Tadmor said the shareholders do.

not believe Gilo has mything to contribute as a participant in the management of Scitex.

Commenting on the timing of Cilo's proposal, he said it was

made after the company reached tough decisions and started to move forward with an aggressive strategy for growth.

#### Arkia buys, leases back, 11 planes from Canadian Airlines International

IN a complex deal, Arkia has pur-chased 11 planes from Canadian Airlines International (CAI) and leased them back to the sellers. This is the second such deal

which Arkia has undertaken. According to the arrangement, Arkia bought 11 Advanced Boeing 737-200s from the Canadian company for \$60 million. The planes are then to be

HAIM SHAPIRO leased back to CAI for \$1,079,100 a month for a six-year period, bringing the amount of payments.

up to \$77.7m. The purchase is to be financed with a loan from Bank Hapoalim, underwritten by a lien on the planes and the monthly payments and a cash deposit of \$12m. Arkia

received the \$12m. as a loan from Bank Leumi, backed by a lien on deposits and negotiable bonds

belonging to Arkia. As part of the deal, CAI has the option of continuing to lease the planes for two more periods of two years, each after the initial six-year period. Meanwhile, Arkia plans to sell five of the 11 planes during this calendar year.

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- order the entire work from one source. Bids sent by fax or telegram will not be considered.

LONDON (Reuter) - US utility generator National Power. Southern Co said yesterday it is But analysts questioned considering a merger with British

whether regulators would approve such a move, which could cost Southern over \$12 billion.

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#### ment it was "considering a combination" of its businesses and those lyst Chris Perry. Southern Co, which already of National Power. It said plans would depend on whether the British government would allow electricity suppliers owns British regional electricity

and generators to combine. National Power, which still has a 15 percent limit on any single Investing in Israel sharebolding, advised shareholders to sit tight, and chief executive Keith Henry said that "we are Investing from Israel confident that our plans for the

future will continue to deliver excellent value for our sharehold-Britain's Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) is widely expected to approve the proposed acquisition by National Power and its rival PowerGen of supply

firms Southern Electric and Midlands Electricity later this month.
The London-based Economist magazine, which was leaked details of a Monopolies and Mergers Commission (MMC) report on the takeovers, said last week the MMC had recommended the DTI to approve the two

Analysts said even if the government gave the go-ahead for vertical integration between generating and distributing in these cases, it might balk at Southern's



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# Weaker shekel lifts stocks

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET

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SHARES jumped for a second day, led by export companies, which could heoefit from the shekel's recent devaluation against the US dollar.

Yesterday's share rise comes "prohably on the hack of the stronger dollar in foreign exchange," said Idan Azoulay. a fund manager at BLT Securities in Tel Aviv.

The shekel was as weak as 3.10 to the US dollar before strengthening hack to 3.176, he said. The currency was 3.175 on Tuesday 3.090 a month ago and 3.107 on

A weaker currency helps exporters hecause their products hecome cheaper for overseas huyers. A stronger dollar also translates into more shekels when dollars earned abroad are hrought home. Key exports whose shares ad-

percent; Teva up 2.5%, and a pair of chemical companies, Makhteshim. up 2.75%, and Israel Chemicals, up 3%. The Maof Index rose 1.65% to

vanced include Koor, up 1.75

204.71, while the Two-Sided Index added 1.49% to 194.21. Across the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, some NIS 70 million of shares traded. About two issues advanced for every one that

retreated. The most active share was IDB Holdings, up 2.75% NIS 5.7m. of shares traded.

IDB is one of the chief holders of Scitex Corp., which is facing a hostile takeover proposal from a California investor, Davidi Gilo. Yesterday, Scitex Chairman Dov Tadmor said the company expects higher 1996 sales and repeated that Scitex is uninterested in Gilo's proposal of 20 a share, or NIS 856m.

Scitex shares don't trade in Tel

"Everybody is talking about economic steps after the election" that will build on the deval-slipped 0.5%. Bezeq rose 1.5% uation, Azoulay said.

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Investors and analysis here have been lamenting the government's chronic budget deficits, and few among them expect any substantive action to close the gap during the run-up to the May 29 elections.

Azoulay and others speak of a so-called package deal, involving a devaluation, a oudget cut hy the government and interest rate cuts hy the central bank.

'I see a package deal" after the vote, he said. "And it has no connection to who wins the election. They will have to do it.

"The market is weak. As long as the public is drawing money away from pension funds and no new money is being injected into the market, it will be difficult to reach new highs" in the indexes. Azoulay said.

With interest rates high, people are more inclined to put their money in the hank than in stocks, he said.

The central bank will set interest rate policy April 21. The central bank last changed rates on February 1, when it raised the rate at which it lends to hanks 0.3% to 1%.

Among active issues, Bank Hapoalim added 2.25%, Bank Leumi jumped 3%, Bank Discount rose 1% and First International climbed 1.75%.

Mofet soared 6.5%, reprising vesterday's 6.25% jump. The company owns 10 percent of VocalTec Ltd., maker of software that enables Internet users to make cheap phone calls. VocalTec went public in Feb-

ruary; the shares have dropped to less than half their initial offeriog price of 19. Mofet's shares had dropped nearly in half in the past month.

Supermarket chain Blue Square slipped 0.5%, while rival SoperSol shed 1.75%.

Retailer Shekem added 1%. Elite was unchaoged; Osem

#### Euro bourses fall on interest rates worries WORLD MARKET ROUNDUP

pean bourses - after opening at firmed it was considering a mergrecord levels - ended sharply er with an American electricity down yesterday as investors lost company. their nerve because of uncertainty over interest rates.

The dollar drifted down slightly against the mark, despite speculation about a German interest rate cut ahead of a Bundesbank central hank council meeting

London, Europe's higgest bourse, had a bad day. After closing at a record level on Tuesday for the second day running and opening at a new trading peak yesterday, shares plunged to close over 0.5 percent down.

The market's earlier hullish mood, fostered hy merger talk, changed when improved figures on Britain's employment and average earnings dampened prospects for interest rate cuts.

London's FTSE opened at a propelled by a surge in electricity

LONDON (Reuter) - Key Euro- shares after National Power con-

But sentiment turned gloomy as the stronger employment fig-ures suggested the economy did not need the stimulas of lower interest rates. Investors took fright and sold. pushing the index down by 20.4 points to 3804.9.

"The market just turned off after the jobs figures," said one trader. "As soon as people start to believe rates won't be cut any more, things can look a bit scary especially after the highs we've been seeing."

The uneasy mood worsened when Wall Street fell by 0.62% shortly after opening but optimists said the London market was still supported hy the renewed hid speculation and the weight of institutional cash that new intraday peak of 3,837.5, has squeezed prices higher

# Concern over IBM pulls down Dow

WALL STREET REPORT

chips stocks plunged yesterday as at 5,549.93 after edging hack concern about the future earnings of powerhouse International points. Business Machines Corp. soapped the markel's three ing issues led advances 13-9 on

straight sessions of big gains. Based oo early and unofficial data, the Dow Jones iodustrial

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# Bulls win 70th game

Chicago Bulls stamped a big 70 on a season of superlatives Tuesday night. It just wasn't the decisive win they wanted.

The Bulls barely got past the lowly Milwaukee Bucks with a 86-80 victory and didn't exactly look like the most dominating

team in NBA history.
Still, the win made Chicago 70-9, breaking the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers' record of 69

The Bulls shot just 39 percent. didn't get a spectacular game from any of their superstars and oeeded a scoreless final four minutes from the Bucks to get it done.

"We didn't really play our kind of basketball," said Michael Jordan, who had 22 points. "Somehow, our defense kind of got hot and we were able to hold · hem down. : Some of the Bulls have already

called themselves the greatest team in NBA history, a boast that's sure to be debated. They'd -get a good argument from anyone using Tuesday night's perfor-

mance to judge.

The Bulls were out of synch all

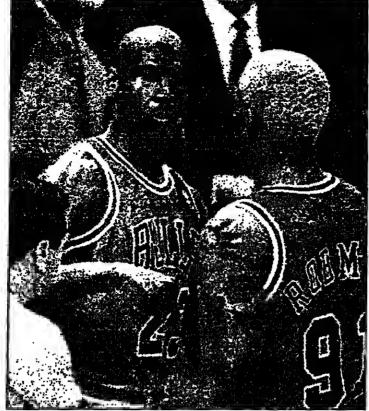
night.
Jordan she: just 9-of-27 from the field, missing all his shots in the final four minutes when Chicago struggled to pull away. His biggest play, however, was blocking a 3-point attempt by Johnny Newman with 16 seconds left that could have pulled the Bucks within one.

Instead, Steve Kerr was fouled. made two foul shots and the outcome was sealed.

The Bucks didn't even play defense in the final six seconds, allowing the Bulls to walk off their court hugging and bandslapping, their season-long quest finally fulfilled.

Scottie Pippen and Luc Longley had 16 each for Chicago, and no one else reached double figures. Vin Baker led Milwaukee with

TUESDAY'S RESULTS: Cleveland 80, Atlanta 77 Orlando 113, Washingtoo 95 LA Lakers (13, Dallas 95 Chicago 86, Milwaukee 80 Phoenix 111, Floustoo 100 Utah 108, LA Clippers 85



CONGRATULATIONS - Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman bask in the glory of the Bulls record 70th win.

28 points, but the Bucks had five of their 10 turnovers in the final four minutes as the Bulls' pressure turned out to be too much.

"One thing we committed to in the locker room before the game was if they did get 70. they wouldn't get it easy." Milwaukee's Terry Cummings said. "I didn't expect us to get EASTERN CONFERENCE

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blown out tonight.' It's been a season almost beyond comparison for the Bulls.

a run of success unlike any that's been seen in the NBA's 49-year history. They won their first 37 home games, setting a mark for most coosecutive victories at the start of a season and most spanning two seasons (44 straight).

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# Hapoel Jerusalem looking for first State Cup crown tonight

THERE'S a first time for everything, or so Hapoel Jerusalem fans are hoping going in to tonight's State Cup final vs. Maccabi Tel Aviv. Having already achieved their first appearance in the State Cup final, which takes place tonight at Yad Eliahu, Coach Pini Gershon's club will be looking for some beginner's luck, while Maccabi Tel Aviv hopes to add its 28th

State Cup trophy to its closet. Jerusalem's main advantage going into the game is its underdog status. Still, having spent most of the season talking about plans to win a title this season, it's time for the capital club to put up or shut op. A victory would be a major morale booster towards next Thursday's open-ing of the Upper Playoffs, when they face David Blatt's feisty Hapoel Galil Elyon club.

For Maccabi, winning tonight's contest will mean more than just another trophy: having failed in Europe, coach Zvi Scherf's club is determined to show everyone they're still number one locally, and a victory tonight would be a major step towards making good on that claim. Besides, they have only won the State Cup once in the previous four years, in 1994, their only appearance in the final during

Jerusalem needs to do several things to have a chance tonight: first, they must establish an ARYEH DEAN COHEN

outside game early to case the pressure inside on their big men, Billy Thompson and Norris Coleman, Guards Adi Gordon and Papi Turgeman must get Jerusalem's much vaunted three-point shooting off to a hot start, just as Thompson and Coleman need to work underneath while occasionally doing some sharpshooting of their own.

Also critical for Jerusalem is how big man David Birnsley does in his battle underneath with Maccabi center Radisav Curcic. With Hubert Roberts expected to be out again with a hand injury, Birnsley and Pini Levy will have to somehow stop Curcic, with help from Thompson and Coleman.

The Jerusalem big men will also have to contend with the return of Tom Chambers, who is back from a brief trip to the US and has plenty of big game experience from his NBA days.

Turgeman will likely get the job of trying to keep Maccabi's Oded Katash, who's been red hot lately, from having another outstanding game but look for Roi Eyal to be called on for his defense quickly if Turgeman falters. For lerusalem to win, they also need major contributions from Levy, Doron Shefa, Eyal and Jonathan Dalzell off the beuch.

An up-tempo game is usually to Jerusalem's advantage: Jerusalem ran Maccabi off the court earlier in the season, winning 97-77 in Malha, with Thompson scoring 25, Coleman 24 and Gordon 23, but that was before Chambers was in any kind of shape. The last time the two teams met, at Yad Eliahu during the regular season, Gershon tried to slow the pace. The result was disastrons, with Jerusalem losing 86-69 behind Katash's 22 points.

However, Maccabi can run as well, especially when Brad Leaf and Motti Daniel are on the floor. Jerusalem will therefore have to carefully pick its spots when it comes to fast-break-

For Maccabi Tel Aviv. getting Katash and Curcic off to good starts is important. Curcic in particular needs to get the ball early, if only to take as many of Jerusalem's big men out of the game as quickly as he can. Doron Jamchi also needs to see the ball often, to establish his threat from the outside alongside Kansh. Maccabi must also see to it that Nadav Henefeld doesn't become the forgotten man on offense while he battles Coleman on defense. Look for Leaf and Daniel to play early and often if Maccabi gets bogged down; they've been the super subs that have sparked the club

# Flyers sour Lightning's playoff debut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eric Lindros and Pat Falloon each had a goal and two assists as the Philadelphia Flyers made Tampa Bay's playoff debut one to forget, beating the Lightning 7-3 to take the first game in a best-of-7 play-

off series Tuesday. The Flyers chased Tampa Bay goalie Daren Puppa after assuming a 4-0 lead on 14 shots early in the second period.

Trailing 6-0 with eight minutes left in the second period, the Lightning, playing the first play-off game in their four-year history, made it respectable with goals by Jason Wiemer, Mikael Andersson and John Cullen.

The Flyers' first line of Lindros, John LeClair and Dale Hawercbuk each scored, but Philadelphia also picked up goals from Joel Otto, Rod Brind Amour and Trent Klatt while outshooting the Lightning 32-17. Blues 3, Maple Leafs 1

Wayne Gretzky, making his first playoff appearance in three years, assisted on all three goals for visiting St. Louis.

Gretzky, traded to the Blues earlier this season from the Los Angeles Kings, set up goals by Brett Hull, Sbayne Corson and Steve Leach as the Blues took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven

Game 2 will be played tonight before the series shifts to St. Louis for Games 3 and 4.

Mats Sundin was the only Toronto player to beat St. Louis goalie Grant Fuhr, who made 33

Canadiens 3, Rangers 2 (OT) Vincent Damphousse's second goal of the game at 5:04 of overtime ended a brilliant goaltending duel in New York.

Damphousse took a drop pass from Benoit Brunet at the blue line, skated down the right side and beat Mike Richter from the right circle with the Canadiens'

only shot of overtime. Richter and the Canadiens' Joceyln Thibault were superb all game. Thibault made 43 saves, while Richter made 29, many of

them from close range.

The Rangers, who finished third to the Canadiens' sixth in the Eastern Conference standings, continued their losing ways. They finished the season with five straight losses and were 7-14-3 in the last 24 games.

The teams, meeting for the 14th time in the playoffs but for the first time since 1986, split the season series 1-1-2.

Avalanche 5, Cameris 2 Joe Sakic and Valeri Kamensky scored goals 25 seconds apart in - St. Louis at Toronto (today)

the secondperiod, and Peter Forsberg added two goals and two assists for host Colorado. Colorado scored four goals in

the second period en route to winning the first NHL playoff game in Denver since 1978. Claude Lemieux had three assists for the Avalanche. Patrick

Roy stopped 29 saves to win his 71st playoff game. NHL PLAYOFFS
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#### 10,000 runners expected in Tel Aviv Marathon

#### **HEATHER CHAIT**

TEL AVIV'S motorists will be competing with over 10,000 runners tomorrow morning as the 16th Tel Axiv Marathon takes to

This year's race caters to everyone with categories ranging from the 21.1 kilometer half marathon to a 6km race for high school pupils, a 6km friendly race, a 2km friendly race and even a "toddlers" route for 500 preschoolers.

Yael Arad, Rogel Nahum and Amit Leng will be the sporting celebrities along with Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo to start the runners on the shorter distances from Kikar Rabin (9.30 - 10.00 am ) while Histadrut and Hapoel officials will fire the gun at 10 am from Hadar Yosef stadium for the half marathon

Kenya's Philemon Kipkering Metto (1:00.59) is the favorite among the male entries and could challenge the record of 1:02.50 set last year by Ethiopian Bedilu

Kibert. Patrick Ndayisenga (1:02.35) from Burundi, Haile Koricho . (1:02.14), Toloso Gebre (1:03.00) and Ibrahim Said (1:03.14) from Ethiopia and Andrei Ousatchev (1:03.30) from Russia are among the overseas runners competing for the sum of \$1.500 to be

awarded to the winner on condition that the time is less than

Among the women, course record holder Helena Barocsi (1:13.06) is back to defend her title but will be facing Ludmila Perrova from Russia whose per-

sonal best time is 1:12.13. Israel's best marathoners, Dov Kremer and Assaf Birnro, who competed in this week's Boston Marathon where they failed to clear the Olympic minimum criterion, will not be running tomor-

Security will be provided by 800 policemen, assisted by helicopters.

The route of the half marathon will cover the following roads. which will be closed for part of the race: Herzliya, Abba Hillel, Bialik, Hahalacha, Steinman, Kosovsky, Bnei Dan, Weizman, Kikar Hamedina, Arlosorov, Ibn Gvirol, Yehuda Halevy, Shadal, Rotschild, Kikar Habima, Tarsat, Dizengoff (west), Yirmiyahu, Ushishkin, Gesher Bailey, Rokach, Shitrit returning to the

finishing line at Hadar Yosef. The run has a budget of NIS 400,000 and prize money of NIS 30.000 and is organized by Hapoel and Tel Aviv municipali-

### Fowler grabs late equalizer in Merseyside derby LONDON (Reuter) - A Robbie Fowler goal

three minutes from time saved Liverpool from defeat and earned the team a 1-1 draw with Everton in the Merseyside derby on Tuesday.

Everton opened the scoring on a soggy night of Premier League football at Goodison Park when Ukrainian-born Andrei Kanchelskis converted from close range after 18 minutes. But Fowler struck his 36th goal of the

season and his 28th in the league in the 87th minute when he toe-poked borne a Stan Collymore cross from six meters which gave Everton keeper Neville Southall no

faint title hopes as it is seven points behind leader Manchester United with only three matches to piay.

However, it certainly dented Everton's hopes of a UEFA Cup place next season.

But the goal did little to boost Liverpool's

Winger Kanchelskis, who scored both goals when Everton beat Liverpool 2-1 at Anfield in November, gave his side the advantage as Liverpool's defense struggled. to cope with the near waterlogged pitch.

After 18 minutes, a long clearance from Southall somehow found its way beyond the slipping and sliding Liverpool back line, with keeper David James also losing his feet. John Ebbrell kept his, however, and although his angled shot clipped the ber it

bounced perfectly for Kanchelskis to rim in his 13th goal of the season.

Collymone twice went close for Livergiol, once in the 26th minute when his shorteen the bome defense but stuck in the must on the way to goal and diverted away, and again in the second half when he hit the bar

with a thunderous 25-meter drive. His most telling contribution came just before the end when he provided the cross for Fowler's goal:

# Bayern reaches UEFA Cup final

BARCELONA (Reuter) - Germany's Bayern Munich earned a well-deserved place in the UEFA Cup final after beating Barcelona of Spain 2-1 in 6 thrilling semifinal second leg match on Tuesday. Bayern took the tie 4-3 on aggregate after escaping

from the first leg with a 2-2 draw. Bayern was led to victory by Mehmet Scholl, who set up his side's first goal after tormenting Johan Cruyff's team down the left in the first half and then switching wings to create havoc down the right.

Overlapping fullback Markus Babbel - whose

shocking back pass in the first leg led to Barcelona's second goal - made amends for that mistake by putting Bayern ahead in the 40th minute and the Germans went further ahead seven minutes from time when Marcel Witezcek made it 2-0.

Substitute Ivan de la Pena scored a consolation goal for Barcelona two minutes from time as his side tried desperately to force extra time.

The arrival of De la Peoa in the final minutes changed the shape of a game in which Barcelona had badly missed Romanian playmaker Gbeorghe Hagi, missing through injury.

Without a natural set-piece specialist, Johan Cruyff turned to Hagi's compatriot Gheorghe Popescu to take the series of dangerous free-kicks that the Spaniards forced in the opening fifteen minutes. But neither Popescu nor Bosnian striker Meho Kodro - who was twice guilty of wasting passes after being put through by Jordi Cruyff - could make the best of Barcelona's early dominance.

Bordeaux 1, Slavia Prague 0 Host Bordeaux moved into the last stretch of a soccer marathon which started in the Inter-Toto Cup last June when it reached the UEFA Cup final on Tuesday. A goal by striker Didier Tholot a minute after the inter-

val was enough for the French side which had also won the first leg of the semifinal 1-0 in the Czech Republic. The match failed to reach the heights of Bordeaux's stun-ning 3-0 quarter-final win over AC Milan, after it lost the first leg 2-0 in Italy, but the French club were rarely troubled by the Czechs on the way to their first European final. It was Bordeaux's 18th match of the season in Europe, including the Inter-Toto fixtures which gained them entry

into the competition. The result ended an 18-year wait by France to have a team in the UEFA Cup final. Bordeaux, a modest 15th in the French league this sea-

son, had the ball in the back of the net twice in the last 10 minutes but each time the goal was disallowed for offside. Tholot nodded home in the 80th minute after a goalmouth scramble and playmaker Zinedine Zidane scored with a superb chip after running through on his own from just inside Slavia's half with only three minutes to go.

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## Fielder hits 3 homers

TORONTO (AP) - Cecil Fielder hit three home runs for the third time in his career and increased his major league-leading total to nine as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 13-8 Tuesday. Fielder, who had five RBIs, hit a two-run drive off Erik Hanson (2-2) in the third inning as the Tigers got nine straight hits, one

short of the AL record.

Detroit got 18 hits to back Greg Gohr (1-2), who gave up five runs and six hits in five innings. Richie Lewis got five outs for his first Orioles 6, Red Sox David Wells (2-0) pitched a seven-hitter and host Baltimore

kept Roger Clemens (0-3) winless while extending Boston's losing streak to six games.

Boston is 2-I1, matching its worst start in 69 years. The defending AL East champions had gone 23 innings without scoring until getting a run in the ninth-B.J. Surhoff hornered for the

six of seven. Indians 7, Twins 2 Sandy Alomar and Kenny Lofton homered in a four-run second inning Tuesday, helping Orel Hershiser (1-2) to his first win of

Orioles, whose 10-2 record is best

in the majors. Baltimore has won

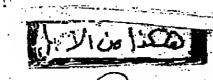
the season and visiting Cleveland to its fifth straight victory. Hershiser, who lost his first two starts and came in with a 7.84

ERA, gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked none. Brad Radke (3-1) missed out on a chance to become the first fourgame winner in the majors. He gave up five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Brewers 6, Yankees 3 Kevin Seitzer hit his fourth homer, a three-run drive that capped a five-run fourth against Jimmy Key (1-2) leading Milwankee to a home victory. Scott Karl (2-1) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven

TUESDAY'S AL RESULTS: Detroit 13, Toronto 8
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HELEN KAYE

GUYS and Dolls will prance on stage with scenes and songs from the Broadway musical that immortalizes Damon Runyon's colorful characters. The performers are the Way Off Broadway Musical Theater directed by Daniel Schwartzman tonight at AACI Tel Aviv at 9 p.m.

#### THEATER

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HELEN KAYE

TIKKUN Hatzot (Midnight Prayer) - by Amnon Levi and Rami Danon, the pair who created the long-running Sheindele takes a look at the haredi world. It is the story of Bear'ke (Yoram Hattab), a young Moroccan educated in a Bnei Brak veshiva who becomes an MK and a minister. The play is billed as a socio/poliocal drama. It isn't that trivial. It's an evocation of the Faust legend, and you'd better hurry and get tickets because I'm sticking my neck out to predict they'll be sold out months ahead. Opens oo the Cameri Theater mainstage on Saturday at 9 p.m.

#### **CLASSICAL MUSIC**

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

MEZZO-soprano Susanna Poretsky is in demand at some of the world's leading opera houses, including the Met in New York. In between concerts and performances, she has taken the time for a special recital in Jerusalem tomorrow (noon) at the Targ Center in Bin Karem. With pianist Yevgeni Shenderovitch, Poretsky - whose lush caressing mezzo is at its very best these days performs a program of Italian and French songs and arias by Rossini (L'Italiana in Algeri), Donizetti (La favorita), Bizet (Carmen), Saint-Saens (Samson et Dalila) and Meyerbeer (Les Huguenots). And those who cannot be at the concert can still enjoy Poretsky's superb musicianship in the live broadcast on the Voice of Music radio oetwork.

Gilad Karni plays Hindemith's Der Schwanendreher with the Israel Sinfonietta Beersheba under the baton of Swiss maestro Urs Schneider, who also leads the orchestra io Haydn's 103rd symphony, Dvorak's Czech Suite and Kelterborn's Musica Luminosa, Saturday, Sunday and April 25, 29 in Beersheba and April 27 at the Tel Aviv Museum. Performances are at

In Jaffa Sings for Humanity at the Terra Sancta Latin Church in Jaffa (49 Yefer St.) tonight (8:30),



Susanna Poretsky takes time off from her international singing career to give a recital in Jerusalem.

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22 The potentate's aunt's possibly about fifty (6)

23 Rating on in a frenzy, knowing no better (8)

magistrates (6)

25 Articles turned in by an urban Greek (8)

24 Sleep the family on the dining-table! (6)

26 Exceptionally severe old

27 Send for a gate (8)

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mixed up (6) 2 The archaic warning given by royal bodyguard (6)

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4 The building is, repeat is, a cake-shop (10)

6 Reasonable 20-a pound!

7 The firm can't hold onto a good man (8)

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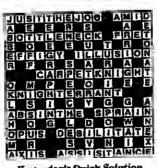
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177-022-9110
The National Poison Centrel Center at Rambam Hospital 04-8529205, for emergency calls 24 hours a dey, for information in case of poisoning.
Eran — Emotional First Aid. Jerusalem 910303, Tel Aviv 5461111 (children/youth 696113), Haris 88722223, 8eersheba 281128, Netanya 625110, Karmiel 9988410, Kiar Sava 7674555, Hadera 346789.

345789. Wizo hotlines for battered women 02-8514111, 03-5461133 (also in Russian), 8514111, 03-5461133 (also in Hussian), 07-376310, 08-550508 (also in Amharic), Rape Crisis Center (24 hours), Tel Aviv 5234819, 5449191 (man), Jerusalem 255558, Haifs 8660111, Elat 31977, Hadassah Medical Organization –Israel Cancer Asaociation telephone support service 02-247676).

19:30 News headlines 19:35 Carol and Company 20:00 The Album Show 20:45 Star Trek 21:30 Murphy Brown 22:00 News in English 22:25 China Cry - feature film based on the eutobiography of Norma Lamm, this gripping drama is the story of one woman's struggle for justice in Communist China in the 1950s. 00:00

#### MIDDLE EAST TV

14:00 The 700 Club 14:55 Fake-Out (1982) - crime drama about a Las Vegas showgid who is pressured by the police to ration her gangater boyfriend. Starring Pia Zadora 16:30 Dennis the Menace 16:55 Mask 17:20 Fables of the Green Forest 17:45 Another Life 18:16 Hawaii Five-O 19:10 The A-Team 20:00 World News Tanight Arabic 20:30 CNN Headline News 21:00 Evening Shade 21:30 Jake and the Fatman 22:20 Law and Order 23:30 The 700 Club 00:00

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#### ETV 2 (23)

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#### THE FAMILY CHANNEL (3)

8:00 Falcon Crest (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt) 10:30 Second Time Around 10:55 WKRP in Cincinnati Around 10:55 WKRP in Cincinnati 11:25 Celeste (rpt) 12:10 Neighbors (rpt) 12:35 Perry Mason 13:30 Starting at 1:30 14:05 The A Team 14:55 Falcon Crest 15:45 Metrose Place 16:35 Neighbors 17:10 Winnetka Street 18:00 One Life to Liva 18:45 The Young and the Restless 19:30 Local broadcast 20:00 Celeste 20:50 New York News 21:40 Celeste 20:50 New York News 21:40 School Ties (1992) – drama of adolescence. A Jewish boy receives an athletic scholarship to a prestigious college during the McCarthy era, where he is exposed to antisemitism. Starring Brendan Fraser, Chris O'Donnell, Matt Damon, Directed by Robert Mandel. (92 mins.) 23:45 Sisters 00:35 Counter Offensive 1:25 Knots Landing 3:05 Lawyer on Stage - drama 3:50 The Wonder Years

#### MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

10:30 A Cop for the Killing (1990) (rpt) 12:05 Pather Panchali (1955, Hindi) — Childhood experiences of a sensitive and curious Indian child (119 mins.) 14:05 Crzzy Advertisements 14:35 Nenette (1992) (rpt) 16:10 Backfield in Motion (1991)(rpt) 17:45 Go For It

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for treasure in a quiet Pacific island.

One is killed; the other undergoes a

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6:30 Cartoons 8:05 The Ketchup Vampires (rpt) 8:30 Blinky Bill (rpt) 9:05 Alice in Wonderland (rpt) 9:35 Nils Holgerson (rpt) 10:05 Scientific Love (rpt) 10:35 Growing Pains (rpt) 10:55 Saved by the Bell (rpt) 11:35 The World of Beakman (rpt) 12:00 Hugo (rpt) 13:00 The Surprise Garden 13:35 Treasura Island 14:00 Professor Ins 14:35 Alice in Wonderland 15:05 Nils Holgerson Professor Ins 14:35 Africe in Wonderland 15:05 Nils Holgerson 15:35 Step by Step 16:05 Sweet Valley High (rpt) 16:30 Saved by the Bell 17:05 Who Knows Six? 17:30 Time Surfers – dramatic series 18:15 Alvin and the Chipmunks 18:35 Ketchup Vampires (rpt) 19:00 Blinky Bill (rpt) 19:30 Three's Company 20:00 Married with Children 20:25 Siep By Siep 20:50 My Big Brother Jack 21:20 Cheers

#### ■ SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 The Stunt Man (1980) - An eccentric film producer gives asylum to a fugitive from the law, whom he employs as a stuni man. Starring Peler O'Toole, Sleve Railsback, Berbara Hershey. Directed by Richard Rush, (125 mins.) 00:10 King Lear (1987) — Jean Luc Godard's updating of the Shakespearean slory. With Burgess Meredith, Molly Ringwald, Woody Allen, and Peter Sellars. (86

#### ■ DISCOVERY (8)

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#### # SUPER CHANNEL

7:30 NBC News with Torn Brokaw
7:30 ITN World News 8:00 Today;
International Magazine 10:00 Super
Shop 11:00 European Money Wheel
16:30 Wall Street Morning Reports —
live 16:00 US Money Wheel 18:30 FT
Business Tonight 19:00 ITN News
19:30 Adventures 20:30 The Selina
Scott Show 21:30 NBC News 22:30
ITN News 23:00 Super Sport 00:00
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STAR PLUS

6:00 Aerobics 6:30 The Artist and the Professor 7:00 Beverly Hillbillies 7:30

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#### **■ CHANNEL 5**

6:30 Bodies in Motion 7:30 Basic Training 18:00 Bodies in Motion 16:30 NBA Basketball (rpl) 18:15
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#### **■ EUROSPORT**

9:30 Show Jumping – World Cup (rpl) 10:30 Bicycle Racing 11:00 Boston Marathon (rpt) 12:00 Sumo Wrestling 13:00 Formula 1: Car racing 13:30 Motorcycle Magazine 14:00 Leisure Sport Magazine 14:30 Mountain Bicycles 15:00 Tennis: ATP Tournament from Spain – live 19:00 Tractor Pulling 20:00 Boxing 21:00 Surno Wrestling 22:00 Professional Wrestling 23:00 Soccer: Europe Champion Cup, semi-finals 1:00 Formula 1: Car Racing

#### PRIME SPORTS

6:00 Motorcycle Racing 7:00 Asian Soccer 8:00 Billiards 9:00 Rowing. Power shells 9:30 Futbol Mondial 10:00 International Motor Sports Magazine 11:00 Asian Sports 11:30 US Master's Tournament 14:00 German Soccer 14:30 Asian Sports 15:00 Golf: Omega Tournament 16:00 Chinese Soccer League 16:30 Rowing: power shells 17:00 German Soccer 17:30 Motorcycle Racing 18:00 The Strongest Man in the World 18:30 Boxing 20:30 Golf - US Master's Tournamen! (rpt) 23:00 The Strongest Man in the World 1:30 WWF Wrestling

#### RADIO

TOUCE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Grieg: Lyric Pieces first book (Katin, piano); Schubert Trio no 2 in E flat for strings op 100; Tchakovsky: Symphony no 1: Rachmaninoff: All-night Vigil 12:00 Noon with Gideon Hod – familiar Noon with Gideon Hod – familiar music and quiz 14:06 Encore 15:00 Voice of Music magazine 16:00 Biber: Sonata for violin and basso continuo (Romanesque); Bach: Cantata no 106; Boccherini: Sextet for strings no 1 in E flat (415 Ens); Schubert: Sonata in A D537 (Brendel); Schumann: 3 Songs; Poulenc; Litanies à la vierge noire; Janacek; String quartet no 2 "Intimate Letters" 18:00 New CDs – Handel: Suite from The Faithful Handel: Suite from The Faithful Shepherd; A. Kruger: 6 Songs; Zelenka: Sonata for 2 oboes, bassoon and basso continuo; Mozart: Quartet in D mino: K421; Saint-Saens: Suite from Henry VIII 20:05 From the Recording Studio - works by Abel Enritch: Snow in Jerusalem; String quartet no 6; Music for violin, cello, piano and magnetic tape; Small Suite for guitar 23:00 From the Record Shelf

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# Yigal Amir starts hunger strike to protest prison conditions

YIGAL Amir began a hunger strike last Sunday to protest against what he describes as terrible conditions at Beersheba's Ohalei Kedar Prison.

Amir, sentenced to life for the murder of Yitzhak Rabin, plus an additional six years for wounding bodyguard Yoram Rubin, was transferred to a special cell at the prison on Sunday.

During his trial, he was kept at Hasharon Prison to facilitate his transportation to Tel Aviv District Court, and now he is asking to return there.

His hunger strike was revealed in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday, when he appeared together with his brother Haggai and Dror Adami, at the opening of

THE Polish government has de-cided to ban neo-Nazi demon-

strations at Auschwitz and else-

where in Poland, President

Aleksander Krasniewski an-

He made the announcement at a meeting with a group of MKs

who participated in the March of

Life from Auschwitz to Bir-

kenau. The group included Envi-ronment Minister Yossi Sarid,

and MKs Avraham Herschson,

this year's march president; Eli

Goldschmidt, Pini Badash,

Nawaf Massalha, Haim Dayan.

ple, from Israel and other coun-

ties, who participated in the

march, He had asked Herschson

to set up the meeting, because inasmuch as he couldn't partici-

pate in the march itself, he had an

obligation to speak with repre-

Herschson is to tell Kras-

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Today he is to meet with a delegation of some 70 young peo-

nounced yesterday.

and Ya'acov Sheffi.

Poland bans neo-Nazi

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their trial on charges of conspiring to murder Rabin, conspiring to kill and injure Palestinians, and illegal possession The trial opened with Yigal Amir com-

plaining that since his transfer to Ohalei Kedar, his conditions have deteriorated and authorities are making his life diffi-His lawyer Shmuel Fleishman said that authorities have even banned Amir from phoning him, although while in Hasharon

Prison he was promised such phone calls, allowed by law to every prisoner. Prisons Service spokesman Moshe Malul vehemently denied these charges. "Yigal Amir is, by law, entitled to phone

that the march, which has been

held every other year, will now be an annual event. He is also to

request help from the Polish au-

thorines in effecting the change. Krasniewski told the MKs that

it had been a mistake to allow neo-Nazis to demonstrate at

Auschwitz in support of the

building of a supermarket just outside the gates. Herschson re-vealed that a Jewish protest

march against the market had

been considered, but the idea was

dropped when the Polish govern-

ment barred the opening of the

Krasniewski also said a govern-

ment bill returning Jewish com-

munal buildings and other prop-

erty to the Jewish community

would pass the legislature

shortly.

Meanwhile, the Polish govern-

ment announced that Kras-

niewski and Prime Minister

Włodzimirz Cimoszewicz would

be visiting Israel separately in the

his lawyer, in the presence of a guard and he has made such phone calls," he said. He added that Amir receives the minimum conditions given to prisoners as required by law. He has a transistor radio in his cell, gets one newspaper daily, receives a half-hour visit from his family once every two weeks, is taken for an hour's daily exercise around the yard adjacent to his cell, and has received eight religious texts. He is also visited by

the prison rabbi. He is totally segregated from the rest of the population and his only daily contact is with the guards. His cell, which a

source said cost nearly \$50,000 to build, is fitted with a closed-circuit TV camera, enabling authorities to monitor his movements around the clock.

The trial Haggai Amir, who is also accused of manufacturing the hollow point bullets used by his brother in the assassination, began with a separate hearing, after lawyer Moshe Meroz argued that his confession had been obtained illegally and while his client was under great pressure.

Haggai Amir was kept by the General Security Service in a 1 meter by 1 meter cell, and was not allowed to sleep," said Meroz. "Six to eight GSS investigators continuously entered the cell and took him away for interrogation. Under those circumstances, he lost control and would sign anything."

According to Meroz, the GSS also threatened to harm his family and destroy his house.

The hearing was held behind closed doors at the request of the prosecution. and will continue this morning with additional testimony by GSS

investigators.

Meanwhile, Itim reported that a Tel
Aviv woman has petitioned the High
Court of Justice asking that Yigal Amir have his citizenship revoked, and that he not be allowed to vote in the upcoming elections.

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Forecast: Partly cloudy, decline in

# AROUND THE WORLD

The plan refers to hibbutzim

Winning cards

In yesterday's Mifal Hapayis daily Chance card draw, the lucky cards were the eight of spades, ace of hearts, eight of diamonds, and eight of chibe.

# 'Sharav chimneys' project gets ministerial go-ahead

ENERGY Minister Gonen Segev yesterday approved the recom-mendations of the team examin-ing the feasibility of the "sharay chimneys" project.

The project, developed at the Technion by a team headed by Prof. Dan Zaslavksy, aims at producing cheap, renewable energy.

The system was named by the team as SNAP - such (burning bush) aero-electric power. It uses dry air and water - even sea or brackish water - to produce energy through 1,000 meter-high chimneys. Each such tower is forecast to produce 500

megawats of power. The team's report said work should continue on developing the project with the aim of implementing it. In the first stage, it said a model will be produced for simulation of the system, and a search will be made for suitable

sites.
The team said an outside body. should be established to monitor and regulate the project, and coachded that the system was economically feasible.

SNAP is based on a natural phenomenon that causes aircraft disasters. When a passing cloud sheds rain into dry, hot air, a strong downward draft is generated. By harnessing the natural phenomenon to create a strong, sustained wind, energy convert-

ers can run day and night.

The energy is to be produced by constructing 1,000 meter-high channeys in which water is raised to the top and sprayed over the cutive area of the flue opening.

The water evaporates, making the dry air at the top cooler and denser, which sinks down and passes through a battery of wind inrhines that drive electric

obstruction to air traffic, unsightwith Israel in the project.

#### Plan for Jewish settlements near Ikrit, Biram gets OK

THE Ministerial Committee to Return the Displaced Residents of Ikrit and Biram, headed by Justice Minister David Liba'i. yesterday approved the plan of Agriculture Minister Ya'acov Tsur to strengthen and widen Jewish settlements in the region to which the displaced residents will return.

Sassa and Baram and moshavim Avivim, Dovey, Shomera, and Even Menahem, and will cost NIS 96 million over five years. It is to be presented soon to the cabinet for approval as part of the proposal for allowing the Ikrit and Biram residents – who were asked to temporarily move out of their homes by the army during the War of Independence, but subsequently were not allowed to move back - to return to their

The NIS 96m, is in addition to the money the settlements will get for being on the confrontation

#### Memorial Museum. Nazi graffiti is plaguing the US capital, as newspaper vending boxes and trash bins are defaced with spray-painted swastikas and SS logos. Worse, the vandalism seems to be extending to the residential areas that are home to the Washington DC's Jews. The spread of Nazi symbols in the capital comes when, by Jewish Agency Chairman Avraham Burg points out Katyusha damage to a Kiryat Shmona some estimates, the number of antisemitic incidents around the US has declined. The New York Times reported in vesterbuilding yesterday for a group of visiting British Jewish fund-raisers. The District of Columbia government says it is broke, and has abandoned the war against graffiti. Nahman Shai: Gov't is ignoring The Washington office of the Anti-Defamation League said it has been flooded with calls from residents complaining about the Nazi symbols. But the ADL's Laura Kam-Issacharoff said. "To say there's no money [for clean-up], that's like giving a license to people to do it and giving them a platform SECOND Television and Radio Authority general manager Nah-

#### Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, fighter for civil rights, Israel, dies at 83

Alleged child abuser ordered

to stay away from home

Swastikas abound near Washington's

Holocaust Museum, White House

Jerusalem Post Staff JUST blocks from the White House and the US Holocaust

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, prominent in the US civil rights movement and an activist who lobbied President Harry S. Truman for the formation of Israel, is dead

Lelyveld died in a nursing home Monday from a brain tumor.

. A leader of one of the United States' largest Reform Jewish congregations for nearly four decades, Lelyveld believed in hacking his speech with action. "The whole thrust of our tradition is a concern for social welfare," he said.

Lelyveld was one of the nation's first rabbis to join the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s campaign for civil rights. He participated in key marches and in 1964 was beaten with tire irons by segregationists while helping to register hlack voters in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Lelyveld worked for the

establishment of Israel when many American Reform Jews were not strongly inclined to support it. He lobbied Truman at the White House in 1946 to

A BEERSHEBA man, suspected

of abusing his 10-month-oid son,

was released on NIS 5,000 bail and

ordered to stay away from the

apartment he shares with his wife

and the boy for 60 days by Beer-

sheha Magistrate's Court

The affair came to light when his

wife brought the bruised baby to

Soroka Hospital on Sunday. The

doctor their determined that the

bruises did not come from a fall,

and the woman said her husband

trad beaten the boy while she was

out of the house. The hospital re-

ported the case to the police, and

get US backing for Israel, which was established two years

Lelyveld also serve'd as national president of the American Jewish Congress, a 50.000-member organization,

from 1966 to 1972. When Israeli Olympians were murdered by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Munich Games, he rejected a call from the militant Jewish Defense League for

vengeance. "The calls for violent reprisals that have come from a few unrepresentative extremists reflect the very inhumanity and insane criminality we abhor." he said.

Lelyveld was rabbi of Fairmount Temple in the suburb of Beachwood from 1958 until retiring in 1986. After becoming senior rabbi emeritus, he served as a lecturer in Jewish thought at John Carroll University, a Jesuit institution.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years. Teela; a daughter; and three sons including Joseph S. Lelyveld, executive editor of The New York Times.

The hospital also had the baby

examined by Dr. Yehuda Hiss,

head of the Abu Kabir Institute of

Forensic Medicine. He deter-

mined, however, that the bruises

may have been caused by a beat-

ing, but may have been accidental.

for drug abuse and theft, said he

put the baby to sleep in his crib,

then also went to sleep. When he woke up, he found the boy's legs

entangled in the bars of the crib.

which caused the bruising. He

claimed his wife wants him in jail

because she has a boyfriend. Itim

The husband, who has a record

the man was arrested.

# law against pirate radio stations

man Shai yesterday accused the government of not enforcing the

law against pirate radio stations. 'We have had no response to all our pleas, and if this situation is allowed to continue, maybe we'll have to release our franchisees from their legal obliga-

tions," Shai said. Pirate radios operate with such impunity that, despite Attorney-General Michael Ben-Yair's written request to refrain from such action. MKs are buying campaign air time on them. Shai said. He also deplored what he called "the parade of MKs who went to the inauguration of Channel 7's off-shore ra-

Michael Karpin, who heads Tel Aviv's Radio Lelo Hafsaka, one of the country's six regional commercial radio franchises, esHELEN KAYE

timated that the pirate activity reduces legal radio revenues by some 25 percent and called it "a blatant theft of property which belongs to the State of Israel."

Pirates do not pay royalties or operating fees, part of which goes to the Treasury, and because of the legal stations' sagging revenues, "we have requested an 18-month waiver of royalty fees from the Communications Ministry and the Trea-

sury," Karpin added. The franchises pay the Treasury 4% of their revenue up to the first NIS 3 million to a ceiling of 8%. The Treasury is thus losing several million shekels a

Radius Radio (Ramat Hasharon) head David Ben-Bassatt said that Israel is the only country which has not signed the vigorously enforced International Convention against Radio Piracy, which includes off-shore broadcasting.

According to a recent survey; there are 50-70 pirate radio stations operating nationwide. The police and the Communications Ministry are responsible for enforcing the law. The operation of a pirate radio station is punishable by np to three years in prison and a fine of up to NIS 2.5 million. In practice, the law is only desultorily enforced. The police accord raiding pirate radios a very low priority, and the courts impose only nominal

IBA head Mordechai Kirschenbanm did not attend the press conference, as scheduled, to express his disapproval of the STRA united radio broadcasts from Kiryat Shmona on

Zo Artzenu leaders' trial begins The state opened its case in the sedition trial of Zo Artzenu heads Moshe Feiglin, Shmuel Sackett and Rabbi Benny Elon

summer, the defense screened a video clip of the arrest in question that showed Feiglin being arrested while his hands were tied above his head. At that particular demonstration, Zo Artzenn heads instructed their followers to tie their hands above their heads as a sign of passive resistance. The trial resumes this morning in Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

Likud and Labor activists exchange blows Likud and Labor activists exchanged blows on the Harel Bridge over the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv Highway yesterday. There were no arrests, but police are looking for four Likud activists who stole the car keys of an aide to Housing Minister Binyamin

Campaign leaders were summoned to the office of Jerusalem police chief Arye Amit, who called on the campaign behavior would not be tolerated and to coordinate their public activities with the police.

today under the anspices of the voluntary health promotion organization Lev-el-Lev (Heart to Heart). Information on exercise, diet, the dangers of smoking, dealing with stress, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be distributed, and lectures

will be delivered on these topics. Quizzes with prizes for the winners will be held around the country. The organization aims to hold similar information campaigns among 100,000 government workers and tens of thousands of local authority

# Righteous Gentile Mother Claire Bernès dies

MOTHER Claire Bernès, who died in Alexandria on April 13. was a Vincentian nun who devoted most of the 36 years she spent in Jerusalem to the care of seriously retarded and handicapped children.

"Those who advocate euthanasia for mentally retarded children have no idea what they are talking about," she would tell visitors to the St. Vincent de Paul home in Ein Kerem. "For those of us who helieve in a divine providence ruling over everything, there is no doubt whatsoever that there is a mysterious plan behind the suffering of these innocent children.

The spacious home, which accommodates some 80 children, practically all of them Jewish, was once a summer residence for students at St. Anne's Seminary, run by the White Fathers. In the mid-1950s, it was in an advanced state of disrepair. With considerable energy and dedication. Bernes set about creating the institution we see today, with its atmosphere of spotless cheerfulness.



Mother Claire Bernès

An only child, she was born in Algiers at the turn of the century to a French couple from Bearn. She studied law and social sciences in Marseilles. Despite opposition from her father, who envisaged a career in banking for her, she joined the Sisters of Charity and was sent to Alexandria in 1929.

Four years later she was

transferred to Rome, where she spent World War II in a convent next to the Church of St. Joaquim. There, in unendurably dangerous circumstances, she helped shelter Jews from the Nazis and the Fascists. In 1952 she came to Jerusalem. Yad Vashem acknowledged her wartime courage and honored her as a Righteous Gentile. But she was very reluctant to talk about

When France awarded her the Legion of Honor, she attached little importance to it. It is not easy to convey the

flavor of her spirituality. "When we go to pray," she said on one occasion, explaining her early morning rootine, "God is already there waiting for us." She was a great and good

friend of Israel, of Teddy Kollek, whom she knew as mayor, and of all the many parents and other locals who met her or had anything to do with her.

In 1988 she returned to Egypt and was missed by all those friends who today mourn her



generators.

SNAP's shortcomings include ly appearance on the landscape and humidification of the surrounding area. The US has expressed interest in cooperating

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Security forces arrested five residents of Judea and Samaria on

Five arrested for hostile activities

Tuesday night suspected of belonging to terrorist organizations. the IDF announced Tuesday. Three were arrested in the Jenin area and two near Bethlehem. Jerusalem Post Staff

yesterday by calling two top ranking Jerusalem police officers.

David Krausa and Micky Levy, as the first of more than 130 To testimony that Feiglin violently resisted arrest last

Ben-Eliezer, and said the minister "will end up like Rabin." heads to send a message to their rank-and-file that such

Healthy Heart Day tomorrow

Healthy Heart Day will be held in all 10th grades and the IDF